BODIES

Of Two Deputy United States Marshals Found in the Ashes

Of Moonshiner's Rendezvous.

Charge of Counterfeiting Money --- A Day's Record of Startling Tragedies.

Monigomery, deputy United States marshal pro tent., of this city, and Deputy United States Marshol Hugh Munigomery of Pontoloc, left here Saturday for the purpose of arresting Will Mathis, an alleged counterfeiter and moonshiner, who lives 12 miles east of this place. Montgomery's barse was found standing at the gate of Carb Hall, a neighbor of Mathie. and Mathis' house burned to the ground. Upon further investigation two partially burned bodies were found in the gahes of the burned ballding, which have been identified as the remains of the deputy marshis. John A. Montgomery's horse has not been found, and it is supposed that Mathis made his escape on this losse after the men had been killed and the house set on fire. Mathis' wife was at her father's, a few miles from her burned home, and she says she and her husband left home Saturday, her husband leaving the county. Mathis was indicted last summer for making and passing counterfeit money and was out of jail on a \$2,000 bond. The principal witness against him was a segro living in the same neighborthe Drisoner.

Forgery Charged. Now York, Nov. 18 .- O. B. Wheeler. Jr. who was arrested on charge of Pattilo, the 10-year-old son of J. H. forging the names of Chicago busi- Pattilo of Beunetistown, was standing his opinion, suffering from the exces- neck was broken

> POLICE dence to the presumption that General Carlos Alban, military commander of this district, has finally resolved to

Officer Charged With the Murder

Of Lena Renner, the Evansville, Indiana, Girl,

Who Was Found Dead in a Ditch They are carrying with them the anon Slaughter Avenue, in That City Last Week-Evidence is Circumstantial.

Sp. isl by wire to Times-Deniocrar. Evansville, Ind., Nov. 18.-Wilbur S. Sherwell, a police officer was arrest ed here this morning by coronor John 3. Walker, and formally charged with the marder of Lena Renner, the beautini girl, whose dead body was found isce down, in a ditch on Slaughter avenue last week. The case against Sherwell is purely circumstantial, but Coroner Walker and his deputy, Matt A Philadelphia Society Woman Perry, have weven a net of incrimination about him that will require the strongest possible alibi to break down.

Madman on a Train.

Indianapolis, Nov. 18.—Passengers in the Big Four southwestern limited. which reaches this city from Cleveland at 11:30 a. m., were terrorized by an insane man, who got on the train some miles out of Cieveland and became violent. The conductor, S. F. Engle of this city, and several of the train crew, attempted in vain to quiet him. Passengers left the car, and soing into other coaches demanded that the doors be locked so that the maniac could not enter. A porter and a brakeman were put in charge of the man and did what they could to pre-Yent the man from demolishing the Imiture of the car. He was removed by force from the train at Union City If the marshal,

Move Against Insurgents. Colon, Colombia, Nov. 18.—The Coombian gunboat General Pinzon lived here from Savanilla with loops. In view of the unchanged conditions on the isthmus this evidence of the government's policy to cars active, 10c to 250 higher; hogs Jeinforce its forces here gives cre fair, active; sheep light, active.

The Supposed Murderer was Wanted on a

oxford. Miss., Nov. 18 .- John A. I sive use of some drug, and that he was now mentally unbalanced. Wheeler had the air of a prosperous business man. He is of small stature, quite bald, and wears a beard. Sergeant Price said that the Chicago police had been communicated with and that Mr. Purington was now on his way east and would be on hand in the court Tuesday to tell what he knows of the case. Dr. Ward will also be on hand, according to counsel, and state to the court that in his opinion Wheeler is mentally unbalanced and not responsible for his actions. Veteran Murdered. Savannah, Ga., Nov. 18 .- The body of S. T. Baker, a Confederate veteran rom Beaufort, S. C., was found in Colonial park. The man had been murdered. He had collected \$800, which,

however, he had turned over to his employers. The body was robbed of s watch, chain and other valuables, and the pockets were turned wrong side out, and there was evidence of a Quaffed a Fatal Draught.

Minneapolis, Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Sarah Nordeman, who, with her son, Knute Bjorge Nordeman, attempted suicide knod. About a month ago the negro | Saturday by taking morphine, is dead. was assassinated. The two Montgom- The son is still in the hospital, with ers went to arrest Mathis for making prospects of recovery, although his filed whisky, and it is supposed they imind is seriously deranged. He raved were prevailed upon to remain for the constantly about his desire to leave night and were shot while guarding this world, as he believes himself too good to live here.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 18.-Dennis

ness men to notes aggregating \$103, up in a wagon driven by his brother 900, was arraigned in police court. An John when a sudden joit threw him atterney who appeared for him told out backward on his head. When the the magistrate that his client was, in brother reached him he was dead. His

commission, left for Washington.

nual report of the Philippine commis-

sion. While its contents will not be

made public until after it has been

delivered to the president, Commis-

sioner Conant intimated that the com-

mission has renewed the recommenda-

SENTENCED

To Six Months Service in Old

Bailey.

Pays Penalty for

Swindling.

London, Nov. 18 .- Miss Marie East-

wick, the society woman of Philadel-

phia, who was arrested early in Sep-

tember for attempting to swindle a

London broker by raising stock cer-

tificates, was sentenced in old Bailey

Court today to serve six months in th

Miss Eastwick, who is 32 an

laughter of Harrison Eastwick, form

erly associated with Havemyers in

sugar refining, pladed guilty to ob-

taining 600 pounds on false pretense,

also 5,286 pounds from Wm. Walker

and also how she had attempted to get

13,000 pounds from Broker Becton, or

East Liberty Markets.

East Liberty, Nov. 18.—Cattle 125

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.

forged stock shares.

second division of the prison.

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feet of coinage.

lead a strong attacking force against pedal by wire to Times-Democrat. the insurgents within his jurisdiction and attempt to terminate the present wearisome deadlock between the Co lombian rebels and their government. Philippine Coinage. San Francisco, Nov. 18.—Charles A. Conant, special commissioner of the war department on coinage and banking in the Philippines, and D. R. Williams, secretary of the Philippine

Will be Caused in Hearing of the Case

SENSATION

Which Will Commence in Washington Tomorrow.

The Trial of Miss Ida Boxing Charged With the Murder of James S. Ayers About

te Begin.

(From Wednesday's Dally Edition.) Washington, Nov. 18.-Tomorrow the trial of Mrs. Ida Bonine, charged with the murder of James Seymour Ayers, will begin here. The evidence so far as known is wholly circumstantial. Ayers was found shot dead in his room. Mrs. Bonine admitted that she went there, that he threatened her and that in the struggle he was shot. The trial promises to be the most sensational ever held in Vashington.

AS A FAKE

The Latest Yukon Republic Story is Branded.

pecial by wire to Times-Democrat. Seattle, Washington, Nov. 18 .- The story of the Yukon plot to everthrow the north territory government and establish a republic is declared by returned Klondykers to be a fake. It is Opened Fire and Guards Rescponded pointed out that miners with claims could not risk losing them. Local officials of the White Pass railway, say there have been no suspicious ship-

ARBITRARY

Health Ordinance was Enforced

And Six Fatal Cases of Lockjaw Resulted.

Citizens of Camden, N. J., Aroused, Over the Result of Compulsory Vaccinations of Their Children.

pulsory vaccination of school children while the guards for their part were has been followed by eight cases of doing effective work. The battle raged has brought fear and anger to the the assailants withdrew, leaving Smith parents of thousands of school child- dead and Crouch shot through and ren here. The fear arises for the safety of their little ones and the

BLOOD

Is Shed Over Labor Troubles.

Big Coal Mine

The Scene of Exciting Tragedies.

One Miner Killed and Four Other Men Wounded in the Clash.

Strikers Opened Fire on Non-union Men and the Guards Returned it-Troops Have Been Called Out.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Dixon, Ky., Nov. 18.—There has been no trouble between the miners at Providence since yesterday morning. Sheriff Hubbard and his posse of deputies and state troops are now there and are scouring the hills and woods about the mines. The miners who did the firing yesterday are believed to have gone to Madisonville, Sturgis and other towns.

STRIKERS

With Fatal Results.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 18.—Mining troubles in this district brought more bloodshed. James H. Smith, a negro striker, is dead; George Crouch, another striker, is fatally wounded, while John West, Hat Dawson and Nathan Bush, all guards, are badly hurt. The trouble occurred at the mines of the Providence Coal company, 17 miles from here. The attacking party, some 75 or 80 strong, first fired on the engine house, and then in a few minutes the company's stables were surrounded. A horse and a mule were killed and several other animals disabled. By this time the guards were becoming active and the attackers formed in a semi-circle over the brow of the hill. From there they poured a well directed fire upon the houses occupied by the nonunion employes and their families. Men aroused by the crash of builets rushed to small timber piles, arranged for use in such an emergency, and from behind these returned the fire. The attacking party, while sending volley after volley into this quarter, kept up a steady Camden, N. J., Nov. 18.—The com- and other buildings of the company, lockjaw, six of which were fatal, and for almost an hour and a half, when through, on the field. How many wounded they took with them is not anger over the arbitrary health ordi- and it is believed some of the party

DYNAMITE USED

mission has renewed the recommendation made a year ago upon the sub- By Robbers Who Cracked a Safe at Findlay This Morning.

> After Exchanging Shots With an Attorney the Burglars Visited the C. H. & D Depot and Srcured \$700 in Cash.

he shot one in the leg, but both got stairs, when a stranger bolted down away. Mr. Blackford was not harmed. His daughter Edith, upon return had started to ransack Mr. Frey's ing home from church, noticed two room. Nothing of value was missed men overhauling the contents of a either at the Frey or Byal residence. dresser by the aid of a lighted match | The police at a late hour had failed to in the residence of Col. Henry Byal, find the burglars. next door. She informed her father, who at once sent word to the police. Mr. Blackford then armed himself blown open by cracksmen and several with a revolver and stood guard at the hundred dollars are belived to have rear of the Byal residence. The two been secured, the amount not being men soon emerged from the house and definitely known. It is thought that were ordered to halt. Instead of four men were concerned in the job, obeying the men started to run and Mr. Blackford shot at them, apparently escape. The safe was wrecked. wounding one in the leg. Each of the men fired a shot at Mr. Blackford, but the bullets went wide of their intended mark, the men disappearing in

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat.

A few minutes later Mrs. William J. Frey, who resides a few doors from cinity for several days and has many the Blackford residence, returned petty burglaries to their credit.

home from a call on a neighbor. She Findlay, O., Nov. 18.—Attorney heard some one upstairs and calling Jason Blackford, last night, exchanged out, "Is that you, Will?" received an shots with two burglars and thinks affirmative response. She started uppast her and out the front door.

Investigation showed that the man

At about 12 o'clock the safe in the C. H. & D. freight office here was but they succeeded in effecting their

Secured \$700. Findlay, O., Nov. 18.-Robbers this morning finished their work here by blowing the safe in the C. H. & D. ticket office securing \$700 in cash. The gang has been working in this vi-

LOVER

Whose Love Has Driven Him Insane

Awaits an Examination at Bellevue Asylum.

Sent His Sweetheart Eighteen Thonsand Love Letters in Five Weeks, Mere Than 500 Each Day.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. New York, Nov. 18 -- Henry Brown, good looking young fellow, is in the insane pavillion at Bellevue awaiting an examination. He was arrested on complaint of Miss Minnie Denzinger and it has developed that Brown had sent the girl 18,000 love letters in five weeks, or an average of over 500 letters daily. The magistrate decided that a sane man, no matter how much he was in love, would not write a girl that many letters in so short a time.

ON CHRISTMAS

Senator Depew Will be Married in Paris.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. New York, Nov. 18. - Senator Chauncy Depew announced today that he would be married Christmas day in Paris to Miss May Palmer. They will return at once to America.

JAPANESE

Laborers Meet Death in a Collision.

Twenty-Five Killed on the Northern Pacfiic.

A Freight Train Running at at Rate of Twenty-Five Miles an Hour Crashed Into a Work Train

on a Curve.

Special by wire to Times Democrat Butte, Mont., Nov. 18 .- Twenty-five Japanese laborers were killed by a col lision on the Northern Pacific railroad near Blair in the eastern part of the state, yesterday, and four others were seriously injured, an east bound extra freight train running twenty-five miles an hour, and going around a curve. met a work train, the two coming together full head. Conductor Krause of the work train, was the only white man injured.

The Weather. Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Nov. 18.-Ohio, rain or snow tonight and Tuesday.

Grain and Pork Market. special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, Nov. 18.—Closing December wheat 71%; corn 59%; oats 36%; January pork 15.07块.

Live Stacck Market, (From Friday's Daily Edition.) Chicago, Nov. 18 .- Cattle 22,000, steady; hogs 44,000, steady to weak; sheep 28,000, steady.

Labor Men In Politics. Chicago, Nov. 18 .- Inspired by the success of the Union labor candidates in San Francisco and Bridgeport, Conn., the labor men of Chicago are to be organized into a wage-carners' party and will have their own candidates for municipal and state offices. This movement was started by the Chicago Federation of Labor. A meeting of all the labor men of Chicago has been called for the first Sunday in December, when a regular party organization will be perfected. According to present plans the platform will embody nothing but demands for the enforcement of the claims of the union laborer. The candidates will be wage-carners, and all appeals will be to men of that class.

Battle With Bank Robbers. Sloux City, Ia., Nov. 18.-John Sundblad was shot and killed in a battle with Greenville bank robbers at Albert City. He was one of the prominent merchants of Albert City. Constable Lodine was shot in the groin and is in a critical condition. A robber, who was shot in the stomach. is dead. He refused to give his name or the names of his assistants, but he admitted that they had robbed the bank. Two men, a negro and a white man, also admit robbing the bank. They gave their names as Jack Johns and Louis Brooks,

ISLAND

Of Samar is Still a Scene of Great Activity in Warfare,

Filipino Bolomen are Routed

After an Attempt to Rush Upon and Slaughter Another Company of the Ninth Infantry. Two Americans were Killed.

Manilla, Nov. 18. - Company E of surgents intremched in rifle pitz at the Ninth infantry, Captain F. P. Buan, Batangas province, and routed Shoeffel, was attacked by 50 bolomen them. General Summer says the blow cans, but, failing to accomplish their men were Eiled, while the riflemen

Ten Hotchkiss rapid-fire guns will be sent to the southern islands for operations in the mountains. Captain eral Chaffee opposes United States Herman Hall of the Twenty-first infantry has been scouting for several days in Batangas province. He had four separate engagements with the insurgents there. Judging from the firing on these occasions, Captain Hall estimates the force of each band of the rebels at from 30 to 50. They made no attempt to charge Captain Hall's party. Captain Hall's scout resulted in the capture of one insurgent

officer and 50,000 pounds of rice. General Sumner, commander of the district of southern Luzon, highly praises Captain Hartman and his troop of the First cavalry, who last Wednesday morning, attacked 400 in-

and several insurgents armed with then administered by Captain Hartrifles at a point six miles from Ta- man is the most severe the insurgents ranguan, in the island of Samar. The have suffered since he (General Suminsurgents tried to rush the Ameri- ner) assumed command of his district. Owing to the fact that the United purpose, they quickly broke and seat. States transports Sheridan, Waldron tered. The men of the Ninth had a and Hancock all met with accidents in corporal and a scout killed and one the inland seas of Japan and the reprivate wounded. Sixteen of the bolo- turning party of visiting congressmen is consequently delayed in the latter country, the transport Thomas; which arrived at Manilla Nov. 12, will be farmediately dispatched to Japan. Gen-

> the inland seas. The Filipino priest Despery has been seutenced by courtmartial to the penalty of death for murder of certain of his countrymen who favored the Americans. Out of respect, however, to the condemned man's calling and the great religious body to which he belonged and most unworthly represented. General Chaffee has commuted his sentence to 20 years' imprisonment.

transports in future passing through

The municipal authorities have decided to enlarge the city of Manilla and to incorporate within its limits the suburb of Santa Ana.

Troops Ordered Out. Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 18 .- Two companies of state troops were ordered out. The Madisonville company is doing patrol duty in the outskirts of town and the Hopkinsville company of the Kentucky state guard, under command of Captain H. Thomas and Second Lieutenant Robert D. Bellamy, reached here later. There are but 30 of the men, as orders reached kinsville but a short while before train time. The company has an en-

listed strength of 70 men. Sank With All Hands. Halifax, Nov. 18.—The terrible gale which has been ruging on the Newfoundland coast during the past three days has carried death and destruction in its track. Shipping has suffered severely as a result of the storm and many lives have been lost. A private dispatch which reached Louisburg, C. B., states that the Norwegian steamer Ella, under charter to the Black Diamond company, had been lost on the Newfoundland coast in the vicinity of Belle Isle, with all hands. The steamere left Montreal on Friday with a general cargo for St. Johns. The Ella was 901 tons register and was built at Sunderland in 1898. This was her last trip of the season on that route. She carried a crew of about 20 men.

British Crew Attacked. London, Nov. 18 .- An extraordinary demonstration of pro-Boerism is reported by a Brussels newspaper. It seems that a Dutch fishing boat belonging to Ymuidon, while off Weilin gen lightship, in the North sen, pretended to be in distress and approached a British smack. Thirteen fishermen from the Dutch boat boarded the British craft and attacked the crew of the latter, shouting "Long live the Boers." Several of the Britishers were wounded. It is alleged that, be fore making the attack, the Dutchmen locked their captain in his cabin. The British smack succeeded in escaping and arrived at Ostend, where the captain lodged a complaint with the British consul.

Buried Beneath Molten Slag. Homestead, Pa., Nov. 18 .- A party if workmen were buried under a mass of moiten slag at the Howard axle works. John Ruska, 50, Homestead, is dead, and Andrew Hulsi, 33, and George Siski, 50, of Homestead, are badly burned. The accident occurred on the cinder dump of the company's plant. The victims were engaged in collecting scrap when a party of workmen at the top of the dump, about 20 feet above, dumped their cars over the edge, not knowing that the men were directly beneath them. The car contained about eight tons of slag, a great part of which was redhot and much of it in a molten state.

Big Diamond Robbery. pecial by Wire to Times-Democrat.

Portland, Oregon, Nov. 18. - F. Lowenthal, a dlamond broker, from Now York, was robbed of diamonds in the Portland hotel last night. There BUTCHERS

Of the Weyler Kind are Executed

Under Orders of Gen. Chaffee in the Philippines.

One Prisoner Had Caused Five American Prisoners to be Hacked to Pieces, Another Murdered Spaniards.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Nov. 18-General Chafee's report from the Philippines toiay says that during the past month welve Filipinos were hanged, ten sent to prison for life, and twenty more for terms of from five to thirty years. Timoteo Dhalan, one of the executed men had five American prisoners of war, bound and hacked to death. Francisco Brayanza, another Filipino. whom Gen. Chaffee had hanged, massacred one hundred of one hundred and seventy-five Spanish prisoners. who had been turned over to him for safe keeping. Brazanea divided the prisoners into squads of ten, tied their arms, marched them into Rice fields and by blowing a whistic for a signal had all but seventy killed in quickorder with bolos, daggers, clubs and

Workmen Crushed. Columbus, O., Nov. 18 .- The premature explosion of a blast of dynamite. in quarry No. 8 of the Casparis Stone company, at Marble Cliff, a suburb of this city, resulted in the death of two employes and the injury of four others. The dead: A. Michael Vacci, John Michael Antonio. Fatally injured: Frank Wilson, a negro. The dead men were crushed beneath over eight tons of rock. The injured were struck by flying fragments of stone.

Burglars Still at It. Chicago Junction, C., Nov. 18.—Bury glars blew the safe in the general hardware store of C. A. Weatherford & Company. The safe was completely wrecked, the main door being blown a distance of 10 feet. The robbers removed the money box, containing \$10 and valuable notes and papers, and made their escape. Laier the box and papers were found. The robbern

Big Fire in Chicago.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, Nov. 18 .- The four story storage ware house of the C. W. Jones valued at \$10,000 and gold worth \$200 Van Co., was destroyed by fire this

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Will Erect Flagstaff on Tower of National Postoffice.

WORLD'S CHAMPION CLIMBER.

Southerland Does Not Use Ropes of Scallolds, but Walks Up on the Outside Wait-Contemplates Walking Up the Washington Monument. Some of Ris Feats.

F. S. Southerland, the champion climber of the world, who is known throughout the United States and in Europe as the "Human Ply," was in consultation recently with Chief Clerk Taylor of the postoffice department at Washington and a number of other government officials. For some time the question has been seriously considered of erecting a fifty foot flugstaff on the main rower of the postoffice building and transferring to this pole the time ball that now falls at exactly moon each day from the staff on the state, war and navy building, announcing to the country the official time by the meridian at Washington. The ball ut the war department staff can be seen only a comparatively short distance away, as the structure is not particularly bigh and has no central tower. Were the ball crected on the postoffice building, however, it would be over 400 feet from the ground and, being centrally located, could be seen from all parts of the city and even from the Soldiers' Home beights on the north and the "basin" or harbor of the Potomac on the south. The erection of the staff and ball.

however, appeared to be a very difficult job, and those steeple climbers who were consulted on the subject expressed the opinion that it would be necessary to erect a scaffolding from the base of the tower to its apox, as the sides of the tower rise almost perpendicularly for seventy-five or a hundred feet. The project had nearly been abandoned because of the vast amount of work and trouble entailed and the comparative unimportance of the transfor of the time ball when one of the officlais heard of Southerland and sent for him to ask his opinion as to the practicability of the move, says the New York Sun. He laughed when told what avas desired.

"Easy." he said. "Why, it's not worth while talking about. Tell me what you want me to do and when you want me to do it?"

Mr. Taylor asked the "Human Fly" whether he intended to use a scaffold. ing or ropes and if ropes how he intanded to get them to the top of the tower. Southerland, who is built like a gladiator, laughed in a deep chested basso and waved his hand scornfully. "Ropes, scaffolds-I don't use them. They are for amateurs. I walk up. That is where I got the name of the 'Humau Fly.'"

"But, my dear man," said the chief clerk despairingly, "you might as welltry to walk up the wall of this room." "That's easy, toe," said the "Human

He quickly opened a valise, donned an odd looking pair of shoes and a still more peculiar looking pair of gloves and, stepping to a side of the room clear of furniture, calmly walked up the wall until his head touched the celling with as much ease and facility as if he were climbing a ladder. When he came down and had removed his suction shoes and gloves, he was asked no more questions as to how he proposed to get the slender shaft and time ball on the top of the tower. The chief clerk will lay the matter of the erection of the pole and ball before the postmuster general, and Southerland will probably do his sensational climb some time in the near future.

While in Washington Southerland contemplates asking the proper authorities for permission to walk up the Washington monument—on the outside. As the shaft is 555 feet nigh and its sides are perpendicular Southerland was laughed at when he mentioned the matter. He promptly resented the implied disbelief and offered to blindfold Mr. Dawson, the postmaster general's private secretary, equip him with the suction shoes and gloves and send him up ourside of the Washington monument for a bundred feet or so.

"You could not climb to the top," he said, "because you are not strong enough and are not used to the work. and I would have to blindfold you or You'd get dizzy. But you couldn't fall if you tried."

Mr. Dawson, however, has declined the honor.

The "Human Fly" is perhaps as well if not better known in Europe than in the United States. It was be who put up the pole and halyards and raised the American flag on the Eiffel tower in Poris, worked on the spires of the enthedral in Cologne, Germany, and climbed up the outside of the chemical stack in Glasgow, Scotland, one of the tallest chimneys in the world. He has climbed the steeples of St. Patrick's cathedral and Trinity church in New York and St. Paul's in London, climbed the national liberty pole on the Highiamis of Navesini, N. J.; climbed the sinff on The World building. New York; the city hall of Philadelphia, the courthouse towers at San Bernardino and Los Angeles, Cal.: Siegel-Cooper's poles and stacks in Chicago, etc.

Southerland said that he had had many falls and that once he dropped a distance of over 200 feet.

"How long did that lay you up? asked Mr. Taylor.

"Ob, I was out in a couple of days," sald the "Human Fly."

Southerland's business card, which sives his permanent address in care of mideant statement, "I assume all risks." | result in paeumonia.

Eruptions

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczenia or salt rheum, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions procoed from humors, either inherited, or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous. The thing to do is to help the

system discharge the humors, and strengthen it against their return. 6. Hines, Franks, Ill., of eezema from which he bad suffered for some time; and Miss

Alvina Wotter, Buy 242, Algona, Wis., of pimples on her face and back and chafed skin on her body, by which she had been greatly troubled. There are more testimonials in favor of this great medicine than can be Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Don't put off treatment. Buy a bottle of Hood's today.

Americans In Korea. San Francisco, Nov. 18 .- Dr. Horace N. Allen, United States minister to Korea, who has arrived here en route to his former home in Toledo, is quoted as saying that American influence is on the increase in Korea and that American capital is being invested in large amounts in the development of the country's resources. No less than 80 Americans of large means, he says, are at present engaged in developing mines, building railroads and furthering other big enterprises.

Wood Returns.

Santiago de Cuba, Nov. 18 .- Governor General Wood and his party returned from Jamaica on the government yacht Kanawha. While at King-Ston the governor general was received with much honor by the governor of Jamaica, Sir Augustus Hemming and the military officers, and he remained a day longer than he had originally intended in consequence of the brilliant social functions. General Wood will probably go to Guantanamo to inspect the troops.

Election Riots In Galway.

Dublin, Nov. 18 .- The election disthe campaign in which Horace Plunkthur Lynch, who served with the Second Irish brigade on the Boer side in the South African war, were renewed. A man was stabbed and it is foared fatally injured.

Deaths From Plague. no further cases have been reported. sible.

Destructive Earthquake.

Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 18 .- An Many people have been injured.

THE MEAT OF IT.

Maps and Mishaps In Paragraphs Two sons survive hor. Cut to the Core.

Palatial residence of Charles T. Barney, Southampton, L. I., burned. Loss Grain and Stock Prices For Nov. 16.

Pire ruined the Hutchinson dormi-

Adolph Bluner, Grand Mound, Ia., \$25,000 55; rough to fair heavy, \$5,350 55; light, \$5,350 55. Wheat—No. 2 red, and Tar in my family and think it is and Tar in my family and think it is 140744c. Corp-No. 2, 614c. Oats-No. 2, the best cough cure on the market. I PITTSBURG-Cattle: Choice, 25 0005 85:

berlein's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse your stomach, tone up your liver and regulate your bowels making you feel like a new man. For

ago by Prefessor Parrot of Riga, in

All druggists guarantees every bottie of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using twothirds of the conients. This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe, coughs, colds, cross and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a rold to grippe. The cough and the cough L. Z. Leiter, Chicago, contains the sig- it prevents any tendency of a cold to

Is the Big Fire In the Baby Mine.

Bodies Recovered. Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 18.-The Baby mine is still burning fiercely as the result of the fire and explosios Friday, and for the past 24 hours very little has been accomplished in the way of searching the mine for those that are still missing. It was supposed that the fire would have been under control by Sanday evening, but it was found that a large amount of pipe and hose was yet needed in order to reach the fire. The wholesale hardware establishments of this place were called on for all their pipe and hose available, and passenger trains were held Head's Sarsaparilla permanently cured J here for the purpose of rushing this material to the scene of the disaster. The mine officials are sparing neither effort nor expense in caring for the injured, burying the dead and extinguishing the flames. So far nine bodies have been recovered, and it is believed as many more are in the mine. The injured, of which there are now more than a score, are progressing satisfactorily.

STILL BURNING

McKinley Statue,

Cleveland, Nov. 18.—If the proposition made by a committee of 100 citizens to the finance committee of the recut national Grand Army encampment is carried out, a surplus of \$8,000 collected for that occasion will be used to erect a bronze statue of heroic size to the late President Me-Kinley in the public square, the center of the business portion of the city. Thus far the matter has received the indorsement of most of the men connected with the Grand Army encampment, and there is little doubt of the memorial soon becoming a reality;

Prominent Physician.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Dr. Albert L. Gihon, 70, a former medical director of the United States navy, who came to this city from the south three weeks ago to meet his wife, who has been in Europe and who is expected back next Tuesday, died in Roosevelt hospital. Dr. Gihon suffered a stroke of apoplexy last Thursday at his hotel and never regained consciousness. He was a native of Philadelphia

Tree Fell Wrong Way.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Nov. 18.-In Bath county, near this place, Frank Staton was cutting a large pine tree, endeavoring to drop it down hill. Contrary to his expectation it fell up hill. As turbances in Galway growing out of it came down Staton's wife, who was standing near, was caught under the ett, Unionist, is opposing Colonel Ar. main hody of the tree and her back was broken and skull crushed. She is dying.

Mussulmans and Christians Clash. Constantinople, Nov. 18 .- Conflicts resulting in much bloodshed are reported to have occurred between Mus-Odessa, Nov. 18. - Two deaths re- sulmans and Christians at Beyrout. cently were certified in Odessa as due Similar reports have been received to the bubonic plague. The health au- from Soutari and Albania. The milithorities took vigorous precautions tary commander in Albania has reagainst the spread of the disease, and signed on finding pacification impes-

Dead at 104.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 18. - Mrs. earthquake in Canterbury district has Margaret Stringham, 104, died of indevastated the township of Cheviot, juries received in an accident. She was the oldest person in the state. She was born in Kentucky and moved to this state with her son 19 years ago.

MARKET REPORTS.

CLEVELAND-Cattle: Good to choice dry fed steers, 1,200 lbs. and upwards, \$5 00% Fire ruined the Hutchinson dormitory on the Yale college grounds.

Loss \$200,000.

In a blaze that damaged the Printz block, Franklin, Pa., Edward Henderson, the janitor, perished.

Oregon Short line freight collided with a light engine near Orchard, Ida.

Two trainmen killed, three digited.

Harry Longbaugh, held at St. Louis as the Montana train robber suspect, admits he is Ben Kilpatrick, brother of Dan, an alleged outlaw.

Southwestern express on the North-

of Dan, an alleged outlaw.

Southwestern express on the Northern Central wrecked by a charge of dynamite pleased under its tracks near stockers and feeders, \$2 0007 25; poor to medium, \$4 0006 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 0007 25; poor to medium, \$4 0006 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 0007 40; cauners, \$1 2504 60; helters, \$1 0005 00; cauners, \$1 2504 30; bulls, \$1 7507 175; Terms steers, \$3 0004 00; western afters, \$3 5000 25; western collided with a milk train near Chicago. Little girl killed, five to choice mixed, \$2 5003 40; western sheep, \$3 0063 75; matter lambs, \$2 5003 65; western lambs, \$2 5003 65; western lambs, \$4 30, Hogs-Mired and tutchers, \$5 5005 50; good to choice heavy.

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to good, \$4 5064 66; culis and bucks, \$3 70 64 90; mixed sheep, \$3 3568 65; wethers and rearlings, \$3 7564 60. Pics, \$5 606 5 65; Yorkers, 45 6566 70; medium heavy,

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6 00; mixed western, so longs to. Typent—No. 2 red, 821gc. Corp.—No. 2, 671gc. Oats—No. 2, 49c.

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These tickets will be good for redays from date of sale, except that lines south of the Ohio and east of the Missisippi River permit return jourgranted on going trip within going limit of fifteen days. For full particulars as to Special

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office corner.

Recommends it to Trainmen. G. H. Hausan, Lima, O., Engineer L. E. & W. R. R., writes: "I have been tem, which will undoubledly meet with troubled a great deal with backache. further success. The work is done and I was induced to try Foley's Kidney towntically and only occupies one Cure, and one bottle cutirely relieved fourth of the time necessitated by manme. I gladly recommend it to any one, ual labor and steam winches. Twenespecially my friends among the train men, who are usually similarly affileted." For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

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t's a hard-bolled egg.

Dr. Mary Walker Accused of Vill-

Margaret Herron to Follow Her Brother's Example.

SISTER OF THE SOCIAL ORUSADER

Miss Herron Considers Marriage Is Above All Earthly Forms - Her Sweetheart, Dr. Berghall, Is a Socinlist Exiled For His Teachings. She Defends Her Brother.

of Professor George D. Herron, the soclalistic agitator, has announced her engagement to marry Dr. Henri Verner Berghall of Manistee, Mich., and the wedding will be conducted on the same plan which made sensational the Carrie Rand, "his disciple and affinity." Miss Herron is a firm believer in

what she terms "the new and simple the exchange of the usual matrimonial yows and with none of the ritual or the formulas of the church. She heartily approves of the way her brother espoused Miss Rand, oa which occasion the Rev. William T. Brown of Plymouth Congregational church, Rochester, said: "This is the time and the place for the muse of a poet, the speech of a god. The office of priest or magistrate were an intrusion here." "I quite approve of that idea at a

wedding," said Miss Herron to a New the blood in good condition and prevent | York World reporter when seen the othor day at the home established near Metuchen, N. J., by her brother for We make no the group known as "The Social Crusade.

measured by earthly pledges-vain, idle pledges, which are so often broken, What do such yows count for if two hearts are aftre with leve which knows no expression from the lips?"

There has been much opposition in Metuchen to the establishment of a so cialist colony there, and it is generally known that little favor is felt among the churchmen for the "new form of marriage" adopted by the Herrons. When Miss Herron was asked if she turn passage within twenty-one (21) had been made acquainted with such dissatisfaction on the part of the town people, she calmiy replied:

"Well. I believe I have beard of ney to be commenced on Tuesdays and heard that one of the local pasters, the something of the sort. I believe I Fridays only. Stop-overs in Home Rev. Dr. Mason of the Presbyterlan Seekers' Excursion territory will be church, expressed opposition to the 'new marriage,' but since hearing that I have heard him deny that he had made any such remark.

"Anybow, it makes very little differpeople would certainly have very litthe weight with me. They have the right to think as they please, and 1 shall reserve the same right for myself?

Miss Herron said that the man she is to marry is bluself a socialist and Evangelist, of Filley, Mo. "I gave her bas been a conspicuous agitator of the a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough principles of socialism all his life. "Dr. Berghall is a practicing physician in was past and the child recovered." Manistee, Mich.," she said. "He is forty-two years old, and I am thirty-five. Dr. Berghall is a native of Sweden. ploms appear, will prevent the at den. I don't exactly know which. He and he is an exile from Russia or Swe tack. It contains no opium or other was sent away because of his activity as confidently to a baby as to an adult, chilism. He came to this country, settled in New York and afterward went west. I met him there and have known him for quite awhile,"

No date has been fixed for the wedding, and few of the details have been agreed upon, but Miss Herron says she will probably ask the same minister who attended her brother's union with Miss Rand to be present. The Rev. William T. Brown simply stood by at the Herron-Rand wedding and heard each of them say "We intend to live together hereafter as man and wife." Then he made a few remarks in the nature of a prose peem.

"Nobody can say that my brother was not legally married," said Miss Herron, commenting upon the "new form" of ceremony which was made verce which Professor Herron's first wife had obtained and because of his Stormy romance with Miss Rand.

"Critics of my brother are simply behind the times." Miss Herron continued. "His views about marriage and socialism will yet be generally accept-

Yankee Invasion of Egypt. A new incident in the American in vasion is reported from Egypt. An American engineer, according to the London Mail, has just completed a new system of suspended bridge tramways for unloading coal from steamers in Alexandria. The present apparatus is the first that has been installed in Africa, but the Egyptian railway adminty-one hundred and twenty tons of coal in ten hours is the unloading capacity of these hoisters, two or three ships can be worked at a time, and there is a great diminution of waste sad "small." The saving of labor is also one of the great advantages of this system.

Paristan Women Dote on Foxes. The latest craze among the Parislan women is that of foxes, or, rather, fox cubs, as household pets. They are so What's done may be undone-unless largely in request that the little creatures are for sale now in the streets.

fring President McKinley. Dr. Mary E. Walker, the woman suffragist who wears men's apparel, is liable to lose her pension for alleged "treasonable utterances" regarding the late President McKinley if H. Clay-

Evans, commissioner of pensions, has When the president's assassin was sentenced to be killed, the doctor called at the ticker office of the New York Central Railway company in Oswego and delivered a harangue to a crowd in the waiting room in which she is alleged to have used this language, says the New York World: "The state of New York in killing

the assassin by electricity is just as great a murderer as is the assassia who killed McKinley. The latter in sending armed treams to shoot down the Fillpines in their own homes and country was a murderer." United States Marshal McLoughlin

of Binghamton went to Oswego the other day to look up the facts and obform of marriage," which is without tain affidavits. In an interview Dr. Walker said:

"What I did say I am ready to say anywhere."

In the civil war Dr. Mary Walker served as an army nurse and was discharged as a "surgeon of volunteers." A few years ago she was granted a pension of \$15 a month.

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Great Luck of an Editor.

"For two years all efforts to care ence to me. So long as I know that Eczema in the palms of my hands my views of marriage are right it is a failed," writes Editor H. N. Lester, of matter of total indifference to me what Syracuse, Ran., "then I was wholly neighbors may say. Any opposition cured by Bucklen's Aruica Salve." It's which said real estate is now known here among the ministers or the town the world's best for Eruptions. Sores. the said real estate is now known as lots numbered one 11, two (2), twenty-says (27) twenty-s and all skin diseases. Only 25 cents, at H. F. Vortkamp.

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tread shallow or deep? Per-

haps you would like to weigh

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weight and find that ordinary

food does not build you up try

Scott's Emulsion.

The undersigned assigned in the side the benefit of the creditors of Charge T. Honston will effer for sale at public sevens to make the Public Square. Lines contact the 23th day of November A. i.e. 19th the personal property of said assigned consisting in part of all stock furniture and the personal property of said assigned contact, being all the property included in Square, being all the property included in Square, being all the property included in of said assigner.

Terms of tule, cash.

JAMES J. WEALDJCK, Additional Lines, Ohlo, Nov. 18th, 1861.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Case No. 16619.

Andrew E. Riley, plaintin. vs. Mary F. Riley et al., defendam, Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohlo, and to me directed, I will effer for sale at the cost deer of the court house in Lima, Alica county, Ohio on Saturday, November 23d, 1961.

Between the hours of one o'clo kand

three o'clock p. m., the following des eribed lands and tenement, significa-State of Ohio, and described as tollows, to-wit: Lots numbers 638 and 600-old numbers 21 and 22, and also a strip of

land ten feet wide off of the north side of lot number 640 and extending the entire length of said lot, the same being in Eureka addition to the town now city of Lima, Allen county, subject to a strip of land lifty (50) feet wide, conveyed to the city of Linu, for street purposes, by said George N. Riley, by deed of general warranty as recorded in Vol. 72, page 137, of Allen county. Ohio, deed records. All of three (3), twenty-seven (27), twenty eight (28) and twenty-nine (29), as sub-divided by A. J. Morris, district appraisor of June 12th, 1960, as apcars from plat of part of Europa wh dition to Lima, Ohio, as the same is recorded in plat book (5), page 39. ecorder's office, Allen county. Obio.

Appraised at \$1475.60. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale and to be sold at not less than two thirds of the appraised value.

E. A. BOGART, Sheriff, Allen County, Oblo. Lima, Ohio, Oct. 21, 1901. Cable & Parmenter,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

Notice is hereby given, that appr cation for the pardon of Albert Wade convicted of the crime of korse sleak ing, on the 15th,, day of October, 1900, in the Court of Common Please of Allen County, Ohio, and sentenced to a term of three years in the Chio Peaitentiary, will be made to the Slate Board of Pardons of said State, at its

ALBERT WADE. 3 wks-Tues

LEGAL NOTICE.

The Fidelity Coal & Supply Co. J. N. Chapin.

Before Wm. E. Reiliy, Justice of the Peace within and for Ottawn Township, Allen county, Ohio. Case Na 5359, docket 4, page 9. The defendant will take notice that

on September 23d A. D., 1901, said Justice issued an attachment in the above entitled case for the sum of \$73.13, and the said attachment will be for hearing upon the 20th day of November A. D., 1901, at 9 o'clock

Lima, Ohio, October 15, 1901. The Fidelity Coal & Supply Cr. Motter, Mackenzie & Wesdock, at-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Jacob Loyer, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of the es-

tate of Jacob Loyer, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 13th day of November, A. D., 1901.

SAMUEL LOYER, Executor.

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That Will Long be Remembered by the Congregation That was Present - News from Across the River.

its utmost capacity by an audience assembled to hear his audience until all were l self, breaking forth in a Leaning against the way to his emotions. and women sobbed without re-Unbidden almost the entire men. The remainder of the services

sed in south Lima Yesterday was Anti-Saloon Day. R specially observed at the south acted business here today. eter Clemens, of Dayton, spoke to terested audience at the morning well attended. The

seed a large audience all of whom perceinte gage coensel given them. his semia, will continue the services Dr young people.

The Catholics of south Lippa had the enatification of assembling for worship but the first time in their new building ing Pather Rupert delivere two formous in his inimitable style at the today has began its work propitious, added for collection.

The south side church of Christ their is rehersing for a concert to by given at the church in the near future. Miss Annie McKibben, who recently received such general favorsole mention for her vocalism at evan-Oho, will assist.

The south side Baptist choral is also contemplating giving an entertain-Ever largely of a musical nature soon. Rev. W. G. Smith, on south Eliza- utes. both street, will go to Findlay this Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug week to assist in an evangelistic meeting at the Second Presbyterian

Church of that city. Clarence Clay, of Delphos, spent Sanday with south side friends.

Visiting relatives on St. Johns aveana, T. J. Black left Saturday night for Aria,

inst night Arthur Anderson receiv ed word when he came in on his run from Huntington, Ind, that his father was dying at Hillsdale, Mich. He left or there immediately.

H. J. Novel is in receipt of a letter

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Stout, went to Burmingham, Ala, They are well pleased with the country in- grind it if for any reason it is consid-They will engage in business there in

a few weeks John Shanks, employed at Cincinnati, spent Sunday with his family in south Lima.

Being the guest over Sunday of his parents on south Elizabeth street,

Red Cross society will hold a social. At Solar lodge room tomorrow night an entertainment will be given under erhaps never witnessed in the anspices of the Rebekahs.

south Main street, there will be a depicted the biblical events meeting called by the representative with relish, and gains in weight were terms, attaining lofty for the twenty-eighth district. Visitwhich moved the ors from all surrounding towns in the district will be here. The meeting Seeming oblivious will be mostly of a social nature. As thing but the great truths of Solar lodge has a reputation for hospitality a pleasant time is in store for

Dunkirk, ind

railroad bridge just west of town Salurday. It has nover been used upon their knees with From Indications it was stolen, but

> called to the home of Thomas Miller ing to extinguish a blaze that did con dderable damage to the roof.

C. C. Newman, of McGuffey, trans Jaseph Linderman went to

Mrs. Jacob Bealer, visiting on south Main street, returned to Kenton to

neutralized at once by a pleasant dose of effervescing Bromo-Pensin. Your at the Forks of the Road," a spec-physician will tell you that Bromoa - cover to young persons was de- Pepsin has no equal for indigestion. creed by Rev. Sims, at the south side headache, and insomnia. It is abso-Christ last night. He ad-juttely harmless. All druggists.

SPECIAL WATER WORKS NOTICE.

All delinquent water rents, and all water rents for the six (6) months ending January 1st., 1902, are now past on south Main street, yesterday morn-duc, and unless paid on or before November 15th, 1901, will be certified to casses which were largely attended, the Auditor of the county for collec-The new Sunday school organized yes tion, as taxes, and 10 per cent penalty

> By order of the board Works Trustees.

L. O. T. M. LIMA HIVE NO. 43,

Will give their sixth annual dance at Music ball. Monday evening, Nov. general services through western 18. Admission 50 cents. Ladies unaccompanied, 15c.

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MASONIC SPECIAL TRAIN

Chicago & Erie R. R. Co. to Marion. Ohio, November 20, 1901.

The Masonic fraternity of Lima Ohio, have made arrangements with the Chicago and Erie R. R. Co. to run; absorbs moisture as does salt and will a special train to Marion, Ohio, Nov. 20th, leaving Lima at 9:30 a. m. and returning in the evening. Fare for the round trip, \$1.00

F. C. McCOY, Agent

W. R. C. MEETING.

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet in regular session Tuesday evening.

LIMA LODGE 205, F. & A. M.

Stated communication this evening. CHAS. W. LEWIS, W. M. WALLACE LANDIS, Secy.

LIMA COUNCIL NO. 20, R. & S. M

Special assembly tomorrow (Tuesday) evening.

Work on R. & S. M. degree. D. R. J. ROUSH, Thr. Ill. M WALLACE LANDIS, Secy.

BARLEY FOR FEED.

Much Used on the Pacific Coast For Horses-Not Good For Hard Work.

Except on the Pacific coast, barley is not extensively used as a feed in the United States, doubtless owing to the fact that it is in such demand for brewing purposes that it is high in price. Wherever it is grown it is frequently possible to secure at a low cost grain which is off color owing to rain or fog Much Used on the Pacific Coast For which is off color owing to rain or fog during harvest and which for this or some other reason is unfit for brewing, but valuable as feed. The barley grown on the Pacific coast is extensively used in the feeding of horses. Its use for this purpose is old in other countries. The Arabs fed their horses unground barley, and it is used successfully by the Berbers of north Africa. In Europe its value is generally recognized. Barley may be fed whole to horses having good feeth and not required to do severe work. Since ground barley, like wheat, forms a pasty mass when mixed with saliva, it is regarded as more satisfactory to crush than to tending to make it their future home. ered underirable to feed the grain whole. In composition barley resembles oats and other cereal grains quite

The North Dakota station has recently studied the value of barley as a feed for work because on for work horses and males. For some months this grain was fed with timethy hay to three horses and two males. Frank Allen returned to Ada this The mules did not can the barley with marked relish at any time, but for two Tomorrow night at Mrs. George months, during which time they were Furrey's on McPheron avenue, the performing light work, they are enough to keep them in condition. The work was then increased, but they would not eat a correspondingly greater quantity of barley and soon began to refuse it altogether for a day or so at a time. Tonight at Odd Fellows hall on The mules were then given eats on atternate months. This grain was eaten made. Although the trial lasted nine months the mules persistently refused

closely.

taxed to the imit, by hard work, can , well as upon onis and that it is worth slightly less per bound than eats with J. M. Bacon, on south Pine street, stock which is given a medium amount is entertaining M. L. Robinson, of of work, it indicates further that mules take less kiedly to bariey than do horses and that horses which are inclined to be "dainty" enters will not eat barley so readily as oats.

> On July 1 at the Kansas station twenty-seven milk cows were given all the alfalfa bay they would eat and then turned into a sorghum field of 6.7 acres for fourteen minutes. The sorfour inches high. The pext day they remained thirty minutes, the third day forty-live minutes, and so on, increasing tifteen minutes daily until they reached an hour and thirty minutes. when they were left to run at will During this transition period the cows were given, all the alfalfa hav needed to keep up the normal flow of wilk. Cattle should have their stomachs so well filled that they feel completely satisfied before touching the green only a few minutes at a time until they

the lower Unmesterd a sketch of a selffeeder which he built.

Above the triangular hopper is a floor with traps in it running the entire length of the building, and the



bonner can be replenished from time wagon when the weather is fine. Acfattening eattle in his locality.

Honey In the Cellar. The average cellar in most places is ment will be experienced in England about the worst place that could be, if it is found that there has been anchosen to keep honey, remarks an exchange. For extracted honey choose a dry place, for comb honey a place that is dry and warm. A place that will not keen sait dry will not do for honey. It become thin and in time may sour. Comb honey in a damp place will attract moisture, and finally the cells will become so full that the honey will oeze out through the cappings and weep over the surface. Freezing will crack the comb. A good place to keep honey is in the warmest part of the kitchen, perhaps in the upper shelf of

One Thing and Another. Pigs fed soy beans fatten rapidly, look thrifty, have strong appetites and glossy hair and skin.

the curboard.

The Angora goat is now having its day in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, California, Idaho, Utah and Oregon. A recent great mustang hunt in northeastern Arlzona is probably among the

last that will ever be held, as the herds hills have practically disappeared. the big farms of the plains.

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DELAY DANGEROUS.

American Consul Still Dickering With the Bulgarlan Brigands. Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 18 .- The brigsorghum and then be allowed to eat ands who abducted Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, and Mme. Tsilka, her companion, have not relatives at Ada, Saturday and Sunyet replied to the latest proposals of day. Mr. Dickinson, diplomatic agent of the United States in Sofia. This is believed to be due to the fact that the band has many leaders and that the pression here that time is being frit- Fair" Tuesday evening. tered away walle waiting for the brig- Thos Klingensmith is enjoying a matters can be brought to a head is Bert H. DeLong, a soldier boy, from this can not be increased for any con- harracks. sideration whatever. Such an ultimatum might endanger the life of Miss Stone, but it is more probable that the brigands will accept this condition. Besides every day's delay imperils her life, not so much on the score of

son of the exposure and strain she is New isthmian Treaty. London, Nov. 18 .- The sentiments expressed at the banquet of the Lotos to time, as occasion requires. Feed club in New York were warmly recip can be stored here for bad weather. A rocated in the London papers, some of door, shown in the illustration, is where them seizing the occasion to refer edthe self feeder is replenished from the iterially to the isthmian trenty. The Standard says it is confident that Lord cording to the correspondent, the pro- Salisbury and Lord Lansdowne have jecting roof is all that is needed for taken care that the new treaty will not be disadvantageous to Great Britain. The Daily News and Daily Graphic declare that great disappoint

> other "graceful concession." Senator Cullom's Ambition. Washington, Nov. 18 .- Senator Cullom of Illinois will be chairman of the foreign relations committee to succeed the late Senator Davis. Senator Cullom said: "I can not understand why rumors to the effect that I was undecided whether or not to take this chairmanship should be put in circulation. I have had no other intention since Mr. Frye declined the honor." Mr. Cullom's decision to accept this chairmanship will cause him to resign the chairmanship of the committee on interstate commerce.

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Furnished rooms; hot water heat; privilage of bath, 574 west Spring

F. M. and Mollie E. Ramsdell will on the C. H. & D. tracks, south. We sell at their farm, 31 miles southwest wish to extend our sincere thanks to of the plains and Rocky mountain foot. of Alger, O., on Thursday, November the Lima blue coats for their courtesy 21, beginning at 10 a. m., a fine lot of in sending us crooks they don't want Windmills play an important part on Pure Polled Durham cows, heifers so they can be free from them and and bulls. nov 15-1t

Mayor Burkhart and wife spent, Sunday in Lima with his brother, F. A. Burkhart and family.

Miss Ilo Kelly was the guest of

C. A. Stransburg was home from

Esta Brennaman returned to be home at Cairo last Wednesday, after the brigands themselves, but by rea- being the guest of J. W. Harruff and lamily for a week. Mrs. Harruff ac companied her to her home.

The U.B. church will begin revival services the next Tuesday evening fol-

lowing Thanksgiving. Miss Clara Ague, of Wapakoneta, is the guest of D. H. Burgett and family. Miss Sersal Reichelderfer is at South Bent, Ind., where she will teach elecution and physical training this

Rue Barton spent Sunday at home with his parents.

A number of our crack shooters wil attend Talmage's shooting match at Hume on Nov. 27. Wednesday is the day set for

hearing before the County Commishustling town. Mr. DeLong and a few what 95 per cent of our citizens want will surely be granted. Only those having personal interests oppose the annexation.

Last week the Lima police sent a desperado down to our little village, whom they had just let out of jail having been locked up for pocket picking. But he wasn't in town long till he had a couple of pals and the ever watchful eyes of deputy marshal Bloger were on them. Two of the 8-6t gang were locked up in the basile for marshalling of liens and equitable over night and the crook sent down from Lima was soon digging up gravel have a good time.

Muncie Police to Secure Confessions From Offenders.

The Muncie, Ind. police have adopt ed a novel method of bringing confessions from offenders in minor cases. bowels, gives good appente. A 5 weeks It is a rawhide whip. The whip is treatment st.co. For sale by Melville Brosmerely a "bluff" but it is a bluff that has thus far carried. If the officers "Across the Desert" at Lima last Sat have any reason to bolieve a boy or latter are unable to agree among urday evening. Quite a number of our man is guilty of something and he is themselves. There is a general im- young folks intend witnessing "Vanity backward about confessing, the offended is taken to the rear room. There a large, muscular policeman diands to reduce their demands. It is ten days lay off and is hunting quail. vests himself of his coat, rolls up his sleeves takes hold of a rawhide in a to inform them as to the sum avail- this place, in Co. C, 29th infantry, is businessiike manner and commands able for ransom and to declare that now in the hospital at the Columbus the trembling culpri to tell all he knows. In every instance, thus far, the guilty individual has lost no time Cincinnati a few days last week on a in confessing. What the officer would do in case he should encounter a prisoner who refused to confess is a question, but it is likely he could do nothing but replace his coat and take the fellow before the chief, as the officer is not permitted to strike a blow. A supposed deaf and dum boy who was begging about the streets, had his

> hide, and he promised to leave town. A scientist says that dark-haired women marry first. An old bachelor says it is the light-headed ones.

speech restored by means of the raw

LEGAL NOTICE.

Noah Chandler, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 28th day of September 1901, Samuel K. Holland and Harry S Moulton, partners as Holland & Moulton, filed their petition in the Court sioners concerning the annexing of Of Common Pleas, of Allen county more territory to our thriving and I Miller and Miller and the J. Miller, and Katie Miller, and the above named Noah Chandler, and followers will strongly oppose it but others, praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage signed by said Jake J. Miller and Katie Miller, above named defendants, to The Lima Home and Savings Association of Line. Ohio. and afterwards assigned by said The Lima Home and Savings Association George S. Mills of Lima, Ohio, to said plaintiffs on lot No. four thousand-five hundred and eighty-five (4585) in Van Dyke's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio, given to secure a note on which a balance o five hundred and forty-seven and thirteen hundredths (\$547.13) dollars is due and payable, with interest from the 28th day of September, 1901, and Said Noah Chandler is required to

answer on or before the 30th day of November, A. D. 1901, or judgment SAMUEL K. HOLLAND and HARRY S. MOULTON, Partners as Holland & Moulton

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TIMES-DEMOCRAT RE-CEIVES BY WIRE THE TELE-THE SCRIPPS-MCRAE PRESS AS-SOCIATION.

that the railroad companies have tained, and from the East Indies 11,broken the way for larger intercourse 083,386 pounds. and consumers in both countries.

cess of male immigration.

born persons, and 10,460,085 foreign levied solely for protective purposes. born, the latter element constituting 13.7 per cent of the total, against 14.8 per cent ten years ago. The foreign born show an absolute increase during the decade of 1.151,994, while the native born have increased in ien years 12,031,637.

312,585 colored persons in the country, jean officers, says the Chicago News. of whom 8,840,789 are negroes. There At one time when Captain C. M. Ray- well wishes which were so well dere two million more foreigners than negroes. The Indians are set down at pursue Salas in the Duranayas region 266,769, the Chinese at 119,050, the Japanese at 85,986. The Chinese and was quick to avail blinself of the offer. Indians show a slight decrease since The guide seemed to know the country 1890—the Chinese of 6 per cent and very well and showed the captain more the Indians of 2 per cent. The bypaths, lines, short curs and hard trails than he possibly could have found negroes have increased during the last glove. Up and down the bad lands ten years 1,352,000, or 18.1 per cent, they hiked after that will-o'-the-wisp. while the white increase has been 11,- Quintan Salas. Toward the last of the \$22,618, or 21 per cent, but it should march the guide told the captain that be remembered that the negro in he would do a little scouting around be remembered that the negro increase is by birth, while the white in-

740,739 are native whites, constituting tan Salas and could hardly believe his 134 of the total population. Native gres as he recognized, standing before white persons are in turn subdivided him with easy grace, his erstwhile into 41,053,417 of native parentage unide of the swamps. and 15,687,322 of foreign parentage, ican officer that Quintan Salas has had constituting, respectively, 53.8 per fun with. He dropped into Pototan

The native white element has increased relatively twice as fast as the when a search was instituted Quintan native whites of native parentage, had just gone up the road. Another This last is an important fact to bear efficer, a Lieutenant Conger, once ran in mind, showing a greater sirth rate across an insurgent hospital. The place among those of foreign birth than was in charge of a very courteous med-those born in this country. Foreign dical officer, who greated Lieutenant those born in this country. Foreign Conger quite cordially. He had a red parentz, according to the report, have cross on his arm. Not to be outdone in twice as many children as native born the amenities, Lieutenant Conger ex-

WHAT STRIKES HAVE COST.

the sieel strike to the American Sieel Americans came in sight, and most of corporation and to the workers. On an estimate that 50,000 men were idle ly afterward found it completely detwo months and a half their loss in serted. wages approximates \$10,000,000, while the gross earnings of the companies controlled by the great steel trust were eut off to the extent of nearly \$15,000,. 000. It is said, however, that there is a possibility of a portion of the loss austained by the steel trust being made ing of glass a Dresden inventor has mot been withdrawn.

On the question of losses byfatrikes, such as bath tuke and kettles.

Carroll D. Wright, the United States commissioner of statistics, computes that for the twenty years ending December 31, 1900, there was a total loss by strikes and lockouts of not less than \$468,968,581. Of this sum, Mr. Wright's calculation is that the strikes cost the workingmen \$274,000,000, and employers \$122,000,000. The lockouts cost labor \$52,000,000 and employers nearly \$20,000,000. These totals are for 22,793 strikes and 1,005 lockouts. In half the strikes and lockouts the workmen failed to gain their ends.

OUR COFFEE SUPPLY.

After investigation of the coffee producing capacity of Porto Rico, Hawaii GRAPHIC AND CABLE SERVICE OF Importations for the first nine months those who came from both city and of the current fiscal year were 617,- country to partake of the good things \$43,868 pounds, valued at \$45,218,119. that made the festal board groan. Of this quantity 505,581,576 pounds, There was a long and delightful In 1873 the exports from the United valued at \$54,703,359, were imported evening before the spread and follow-States to Mexico were 26 per cent. of from Brazil. From other parts of ing the feast there was still a good that country's total imports. For the South America the importations into part of the night left for the introducyear 1960 our exports to Mexico were the United States for nine menths tion of vocal and instrumental music valued at \$11,085,588, or 51 per cent. were 73,134,566 pounds. From the and the general good cheer which of the total of Mexican imports. Now West Indies 5,777,530 pounds were ob- flows when the company is congenial.

The census bureau has sent out ad- Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines it at the home of Bates Bowersock's. vance sheets of its final report on the would do much to establish insular

A FILIPINO HUMORIST.

Heilo, who recently surrendered, seems to be a humorist as well as a tighter As to color and race, there are 9,- and has played many tricks on Amerhe ran across a native who offered his services as a guide. Captain Raysor himself and see if he could locate any signs of Salas or his men. He evidentcrease is largely aided by immigration. If found something, for he did not re-Of the total white population 56, two. While in Hollo recently Captain 10 739 are native whitee constitution Raysor was introduced to Colonel Cain-

cent, and 20.6 per cent of the popula- one hazy evening disguised as a padre and made a pretty fair collection of outstanding accounts. The commanding tended all the privileges granted by the Senera convention and rode away. After he reached his bivouac for the night the lieutenant learned that the medical officer he had met was none other than Colonel Quintan Salas. The Experts have computed the cost of red cross had been assumed after the the wounded and sick were "faked"

> A process has just been patented for making artificial woods out of pulp. so as to imitate such costly kinds as mahogany and rosewood.

up by the filling of orders that have discovered a method of manufacturing

GOOD

Cheer Reigned During the Evening.

G. R. Fetter Celebrated His Birthday Anniversary

And a Royal Spread was Served the Guests Who Came from Town and Country.

Assembled at the hospitable home and the Philippine Islands the treas. of G. R. Fetter last Friday night were ury statisticians at Washington have two score of relatives and friends of reached the conclusion that the United the genial host who gathered at his States may hereafter obtain their sup- invitation to do honor to his 37th ply of this important article of com- birthday. Mr. Fetter lives five miles merce from home sources. The con. east of Lima in Bath township and sumption of coffee in the United the house was put in condition for the States is something enormous. The accommodation and entertainment of

The "Rum Dum" club, which has Allentown as its headquarters, was by penetrating to the very gates of the These figures show that our expendi- present in full force and helped to Mexican capital there is no doubt tures for coffee foot up more than one make the evening an even more detrade between the two countries will million dollars per week, and that we lightful occasion than was promised. steadily increase. The negotiation of get nearly our whole supply from Its representatives entered into the s treaty of reciprocity is urgently Brazil and other South American festivities with a desire to do justice needed in the interest of producers sources. If this vast trade could be to the occasion and announced beshifted so as to give employment to fore the party disbanded that there workers on coffee plantations in Porto would be a meeting held in two weeks

Among those who enjoyed the evepopulation of the United States, giving prosperity and to lay the foundation ning were "Butch" Gridith, James sex, general nativity, and color. The for political stability and good will. Bull and family, Jacob Fetter and report shows that the males in this The extraordinarily good quality and daughter, Julius Fetter, wife and son, country number 39,059,242, and con. cheapness of the South American Bates Bowersock and son, David Heffstitute 51.2 per cent, of the total pop. coffee are, however, serious impedi- ner and wife, Daniel Fetter, Brice ulation in 1900, while the females ments to successful rivalry. We may Reffer and wife, Lewis Wingate and number 37,244,145, or 48.8 per cent, in time become independent of our wife, Dr. Blattenberg, Rollie Holland There is a slightly larger proportion of present sources of supply; but unless Joseph Haller and others. Mr. Fetter females now than ten years ago. All the government shall undertake to was the recipient of several handsome the past census reports show a small discriminate against consumers in presents that will be kept as a lifelead in the male population, but the favor of home grown coffee by levying long reminder of the occasion, and large excess of 1,800,000 males in the a tax on imports the transition will be while the gifts are appreciated many United States is aitributed to the ex- very slow. A coffee tax, like the times more than their real value, the sugar tax, would be a heavy revenue fact that everybody left after having There are, or were in June, 1900, in producer, and would not, therefore, be declared themselves royally entertainthe United States 65,843302 native objectionable on the ground of being ed, is sufficient of itself to make the host of the evening feel that he was well repaid for whatever slight in conveniences might have been caused.

After a repast consisting of oysters, Fricks Pinyed by Quintan Salas on and all of the accompanying side Questan Salas, the Filipino leader in host sang with all his well known dishes, winding up with eigans, the ferver, "When Shall We All Meet Again?" and the jolly crowd dispersed, not forgetting congratulations and

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S LUNCH.

Carries It With Him While Sitting on Court of Inquiry. Admiral Dewey carries his lunch erery day to the navy yard, where the Schley court of inquiry is sitting, says

lunchroom within a radius of a mile of the navy yard, and the admiral evidently was aware of this fact in advance, for on the first day of the in quiry he hurried into the gunners' workshop, jauntily carrying his little funch basket, while Ab Lin, his Chinese servant, followed close behind, tugging at the suit case that contained the admiral's uniform. Ah Lin and the suit case monopolized the attention that day. The crowd did not catch on to all the fine points of the diminutive basket that the hero of Manila carried. Now the arrival of the basket is watched for as eagerly as is that of the head

of the court of inquiry himself. The basket is of the finest Filipino weare and of a peculiar light greek is eleven years old, but he is politically color that makes it look seasick when contrasted with the white walls and woodwork of the chamber in which the sessions are held. It is always carefully wrapped with ribbon of that partieular size and color that the dry goods clerk hands out when asked for "baby

When the court makes its midday adjournment, the admiral hurries into the retiring room in the rear of the court, balances the basket on his knees and patiently unwinds the narrow blue i ribbon. After he finishes his luncheon he as patiently wraps the ribbon around the basket again and pulls it carefully on his table. When his work is done for the day, he bears his lunch basket to his carriage, tenderly places it on the sear beside him and drives out of the navy yard. The crowd enjoys the beribboned lunch basket almost as much as the admiral appears to enjoy its contents, but so far as can be ascertained no one has had the temerity to chaff him about it, although it is well his father is in the country he drags known that the admiral enjoys a joke.

The state entomologist of New Jersey predicts that the state will be glass vessels of unusually large size, overrun with locusts next year and that they will eat everything in sight, that it is easily lost.

Special Sale of Carpets.

Our carpet buyer has just returned from the eastern markets where he contracted for over 500 rolls of Carpet for the spring trade. In order to make room for the immense stock, we placed on sale this morning, a great many patterns in Axminster, Velvet, Moquette and Tapestry Carpets at prices never before named in this city.

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Moquette Carpets worth \$1.25 go at 85c the yard. Velvet Carpets worth \$1.25, go at 98c the yard. Tapestry Brussels Carpets worth 95c, go at 79c the yard.

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arroll & Cooney.

the Washington correspondent of the JEROME JUNIOR PROPHESIES

"Chinky" Says Papa Is Going to Surprise Folks Pretty Soon, "No, I'd never like to see papa president of the United States. I don't know that I'd like to see him even governor, because then he would not

have any time to spend with mamma

and me, and he'd be always working and never get any rest." Thus did William Travers Jerome, Jr., set a limitation on his father's political career, according to a Lukeville (Conn.) dispatch to the New York Even-

"Chinky," as the son of the district attorney elect of New York is dubbed, wise beyond his years. Constant assoclation with the men who always surround his father has brightened the little chap wondrously, and his likes and dislikes for the candidates in the late campaign are pronounced.

"I like papa most because he is my papa," he deciared, "and next because he is an honest man. He dldn't need to be in this election, but I'm glad he ran, now that he has been elected, because he will show the people what he is made of.

"Oh, he's going to surprise everybody before he gets through!

"Yes, I like Low and Shepard both. I like Low principally because he is educated and believes in education. Not enough attention is paid to education in our country, and that is the cause of most crime.

"You can just bet Mr. Low will build plenty of schools and run them in good shape."

"Chipky" is an athletic led, and while him off to play golf every day. He can handle a horse, ride a wheel or pull an oar. Withal he is very studious.

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Schoolteacher's Untimely End. Salem, Ind., Nov. 18.-Miss Nellie Gates, 23, a schoolteacher of the Salem public schools, while passing along the street was hit by a falling barrel of coal and killed. Employes of the opera house were elevating coal to the third story by means of a rope and pulley. When the barrel was near the window of the third story the rope broke and the barrel struck Miss

Gates, crushing her to death. Beck's Succesor. Cleveland, Nov. 18. - Manager Armour of the Cleveland American league team has signed Bonner of the Montreal team of the Eastern league to play second base for the Clevelands for the season of 1902. Bonner will

Jackson, Ont. has made a record for municipal economy. Of the \$2,000 voted for decorations for the reception of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwalland York \$300 was not spent.

replace Erve Beck

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The undersigned has been duly apwinted and qualified as assignce in trust for the benefit of the creditors of George T. Humston. All persons indebted to said assignor will make im- FOR RENT-Eight room house at mediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance. JAMES J. WEADOCK. Assignee.

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number 519 west Wayne street, between McDonel and Washington streets. Possession given at once. W. J. Richie,

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FOR SALE-Good horse, buggy and harness; cheap if sold at once. inquire at room 42 Metropolitan block. new phone 305.

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street. WANTED-A good girl for general housework. Good wages. Mrs.

Grant Stevens, 643 south street. WANTED-Competent girl for general

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WANTED-A good collector, one who understands his business. Apply at Neuman & Kettler, 232 north Main street.



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Pittsburg.

Care of the Traffic.

any Steel Mills Having to Shut Down Because of a Lack of Coke to Run the Furnaces.

a result of the unprecedented arcity of freight cars on the roads at of Pittsburg, this division of the they ivania railroad has cut off Plants of grain, hay and potatoes. line is unable to furnish more an haif the cars needed to move the region have been closed down beunable to haul the necessary sup-

Will Reduce the Tonnage. lext Sunday the Pennsylvania will are all with the Pittsburg.

reduce the tonnzge of its freight trains in conformity with the winter rules governing such matters. Locomotives cannot pull as heavy a Of Grain Cut Off on the load in winter as in summer months. For instance one of the big G-4-A freight engines which has been hauling 2,000 tons per load all summer, will not be able to pull over Enough Cars to Take 1,500 tons on the average winter day. Of course there will be days in the winter season when the tracks will be as dry and free from snow as they are so the summer said then the load can be increased.

Saturday completely blocked the Phitsburg tracks for several hours, driver of a Loudon omnibus was found All trains were more or loss delayed dead on his box while the vehicle was by the accident and No. 11, the west, still running. He was a victim of cold bound mail and express, due here at in the Mersey. The Dominion liner Il o'eleck.

a half tone cut in its Saturday issue of Luke, of the Dundee Gem line. There four brothers who are all engineers was not loss of life. A Norwegian and all located in that city. They helplessly off Hull, and it is feared and iron products out of the are Dennis, John, Jerry and Michael that several have been drowned. tishing region. Six furnaces in McCarthy, and have railroaded respectively, thirty-six, twenty-six, the railroad companies have twenty-two and sixteen years. Michael has been with the Nickel affairs at Brakspruit, Nov. 13, which Plate since starting out on his rail Lord Kitchener reported last Friday, road career and the other three boys 58 yeomanry were captured by the

SPIRIT

Orchard

She Had Been Sick Which Will Cost a Nice Since July Last

And Bore Her Sufferings Whether the Plaintiff Gets a With Great Patience and Fortitude.

The Funeral Services Will be Conducted Tomorrow Afternoon at 2 O'clock from the Late Residence.

The lingering illness of Mrs. James terminated in death this morning the effort to defeat the cause of a shortly before 6 o'clock. Since July 28th last, Mrs. Orchard had been criti- Judge Cunnigham this morning, when cally ill, and during the past few the case of Wm. H. Enslen against the weeks life has hung in a balance and Dayton City Railway company and the

came, since then, the patient, silent are Motter. Mackenzie. Ita Longssufferer grew weaker and weaker, worth, Judge Price and the son of R. until this morning, just as a new day D. Marshal, of Dayton, general counse was breaking, the long and painful struggle against death was over and the spirit of a good woman, sympathetic in the troubles of others and brave in her own sufferings, passed into the ley wire as he was standing erect on

Ohio, February 22, 1852. In that vicinity she grew to young womanhood. Her rare personalities and sympathetic nature won for her, many friends throughout her life and these same estimable qualities have caused her leath to be keenly felt by many.

On the 22d day of August, 1874, she was married in Canton. Ohio, to J. H. Orchard. For the past 23 years she has been a resident of this city. To mourn their ireparable loss, she leaves, beside her husband, one child, Mrs. James McIndoe. One son, Harold. preceded his mother to eternity twenty three years ago.

from the late residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. R. J. Thomson, of the Market street of duty and the other to Mrs. Mary following will act as pall bearers: Col. ty and neglect. In the latter case, and Dr. Bannister and consign the relate evidence but took no part in the Woodlawn cemetery.

Beautifying methods that injure the skin and health are dangerous. Be beautiful without discomfort by taking Rocky Mountain Tea. Sunshine faces follow its use. 35c. Ask your

Irish Regatta.

Dublin, Nov. 18. — Baron O'Brien, lord chief justice of Ireland, who recently announced his intention to offer a cup for an international rowing competition in connection with the Cork exhibition next year, presided at plewood addition, \$1,500 a meeting of a special committee, which decided to issue invitations to principal rowing clubs in Great Britain, the United States. Canada and continental Europe to enter an eightnared race at Cork about July 2 for the cup Lord O'Brien will present. The trophy, which will be of the value of £250, will be the property of the Winning eraw

Wanted In Texas. Austin, Tex., Nov. 18. - An effort

will be made to secure the return to Texas of Bea Kilpatrick, alias Harry Loughengh, now held in St. Louis on suspicion of being one of the Montana train robbers. Governor Sayers received from the sheriff of Concho county a request to issue a requisition on the governor of Missouri for the prisoner. Kilpatrick is wanted on several charges, including murder, robbery and jail-breaking in Conebo and

Tom Green counties. Victims of the Fog.

London, Nov. 18 .- Saturday's fog. which was general throughout the A freight wreck at Alliance, Ohio, United Kingdom, was responsible for many accidents and fatalities. The 2:20 p. m., did not come in until after Roman. Captain Ingraham, from Port land Nov. 2, rep down and sank the The Fort Wayne Sentinel contains British steamer Sapphire, Captain

> Yeomanry Captured. London, Nov. 18 .- The South African casualty list shows that in the Boers and afterward released.

HARD

Of Mrs. James H. Fight Put Up by Defense.

Has Departed. Damage Suits

Big Sum

Judgment or Loses the Case.

Prominent Attorneys Looking After the Joint Defendants in the Action Brought by Wm. H. Enslen.

It has been a long time since such a H. Orchard, of west Market street, galaxy of attorneys was assembled in all hopes of her recovery were aban- C. H. & D. was called. The plaintiff is represented by Reeves and Linde-Last Friday a turn for the worse man while interested in the defense of the C. H. & D.

Enslen was injured while coming out of Dayton on the Delphos division, the running board of a box car. He Susic E. Long was born in Massilon, did not fall from the car, but was rendered unconscious by the shock and did not recover until Stillwater was reached. He then made his way to the engine, his face and clothing covered with blood and a frightful gash across his face where the live wire had burned through the upper part of his nose and right eye lid. The sear is left to tell the tale and furthermore the unfortunate man is drawn all out of shape as a result of the accident, being left a helpless cripple.

Two Granted. In addition to the divorce that was refused Mrs. Lizzie Gehrett Saturday The funeral services will be held Judge Cunningham issued two decrees on account of insufficient cyxidence during the day, one to Mrs. Martha Smith on the ground of gross neglect Presbyterian church will officiate. The Hockenberry because of alleged cruel-T. Moore, E. B. Mitchell, D. C. Rich- the husband, Wm. J. Hockenberry, mond, G. M. Sprague, Dr. Geo, Hall was present in the court room to hear proceedings. Mrs. Smith furnished evidence that her husband had left herself and child in destitute circum-

tances ien years ago. Marriage Licenses. Albert H. Mowery, 20, of Bath township, and Daisy Lonas, 19, of Harrod. Jesse G. Markey, 47, of Toledo, and Mrs. Minuie M. Tennison, 27, of Spen-

Real Estate Transfers. Thos. Harpster and wife to Amos

Sleepleton, lot in Cairo, \$300. L. J. and J. H. Williams to James O. Ohler, inlots 5454 and 5477 in Ma-

Anna E. Huber to Frederick Geiger inlot 387 in Bluffton, \$175. James A. Umbaugh to Edward M Umbaugh, 78 acres in Spencer township. \$200.

William McGuire and others to Mary McGuire, lot on west Kibby, \$1,500

Julia W. Nichols et al., to National Tile Roofing Co., 36 acres in Perry, in

city, \$4:249.20. Elizabeth Hardin to Matilda Mc-Guire, inlot 4921 in T. K. Jacobs' fifth

addition, \$1.500. Clara M. Ohler to L. J. Williams

ot on west High, \$7,247. Mary A. Grada to the Ohio Farmer's Insurance Co., lot 2330 in J. D. Watts' addition, \$1.

Prayer meeting will be held at the esidence of Mr. and Mrs. Vinsan, on Oak street, every evening this week. Everybody invited to attend these meetings.

Stone sidewalks and shade trees are included in price and terms for Elimwood lots.

Las Mujers will meet with Mrs Gruby, 532 south Elizabeth, street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. sharp.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE,

All members of Lima Lodge No. 581 are earnestly requested to meet at their hall at 7:30 tonight for team practice. D. E. WRIGHT, N. G.



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Others at 79c and all the in-between prices to \$3.50 each.

Dress Trimmings.

Everything that goes to make up and garnish a Dress, Suit or Waist we can show plaintiff than presented itself before you in a wide range of patterns and this fall's styles.

Beautiful cotton designs in Arabian, Cream and Butter color at 10c, 18c and 25c a yard.

Handsome Mercerized goods (a near relative to silk) in Black at 25c, 25c and 50c a yard.

Grand silk patterns, some that you can cut a figure from to use on any part of the suit. These include both Domestic and being struck in the face by a live trol- Imported. Colors are Black, Cream, White and some beautiful combinations at 50c, 75c, 90c to \$5.00 a yard with all the inbetween prices.

Waist Flannels.

Novelties, of course, at Bluem's, where the first of all new things can be found.

Some Persian striped and figured; others silk striped and figures,and the newest is the all-over tucked or corded, some with stitched effects. Nothing better for a holiday present, and at 75c and \$1.00 a yard; all colors.

Plain Flannels in all colors at 35c and 50c a yard.

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For tone, style and service there is nothing like an "Arabian Net." We carry a beautiful line and at moderate prices, commencing at \$7.50 a pair on up to \$12.

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Muslin covered cushions in 18, 20, 22 and 24 inch at 30e, 35c, 48c and 60c each. Make your cushions now.

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PARALYSIS

Caused the Death of James Cremean Last Night.

The Deceased Was a Resident of Allen County for Many Years -Funeral Wednesday.

James H. Cremean, well known in thsi city, passed away at his home, 749 west Vine street last night shortly after 11 o'clock from the effects of a paralytic stroke. Mr. Cremean had been ill but one day and his sudden death comes as a terrible shock to his family and many friends.

The deceased was born in German township, Feb. 3, 1855 and has spent the greater portion of his life as a resident of Allen county.

He leaves a wife and six children to mourn their great loss. The funeral services will be conducted from St. Paul's Lutheran church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Bossart officiating. Interment will take place in Greenlawn, situated between Allenown and Elida.

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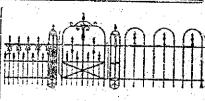
Cor. Market and Elizabeth St's.

THE STAGE.

Tomorrow night lovers of drama will have the opportunity of witnessng a dramatic treat. Gertrude Coghlan's impersonation of "Becky Sharp' has won for her unstinted praise, and a well balanced company lusures a de-Catholic church supper at the music lightful performance. The cast includes 38 speaking characters, and each portrayed by an artist. The sale \$15 cash and \$5 to \$10 per of seats indicates that there will be a crowded house.

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Any sensible woman would rather win an argument than be right.

Seymour Webb, Moira, N. Y., writes: for twenty-five years and had tried until December 5th. For detailed inseveral physicians but received no relies until I bought a bottle of Foley's or D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati Kidney Cure. After using two bottles I was absolutely cured. I carnestly recommend Foley's Kidney cure." Take only Folor's. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

There's a drop in thermometer.

Pennsylvania Lines. formation about fares, time of trains and other details will be furnished Today take Foleys Honey and Tar, upon application to passenger and

Spreads Like Wildfire.

The man who doesn't fail isn't all become "the best selling." Abraham Hare, a leading druggist, of Bellethe best selling bitters I have handled From Coopersvine. Mich., comes in 26 years." You know why? Most Raiph S. Meyers, 64—Thirty-seventh adding very appreciably to an other

> HUNTERS' RATES TO UPPER MICHIGAN AND WISCONSIN.

The C. H. & D. Ry. will place in eftest special rates to upper Michigan and Wisconsin points for hunters. Tickets will be on sale October 15th, "I had been troubled with my kidneys to November 15th, good for return formation inquire of C. H. & D. agents

> Chamberlain's Stomach sad Liver Tablets cure biliousness, constipation and headache. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

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Excursion tickets will also be sold on same dates and with same limit via Ohio Central Lines to points on connecting lines within 150 miles from

For particulars, excursion rates, etc.

lag of Banner Salve, says: "I used it and, although it was only a child's for piles, and it has done me more Low rate Home-Seekers' excursion good than any salve I have ever used,

Business must have been better in Biblical times. At least the prophets

Allow me to say a few words in her baby would be crucified." praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I had a very severa cough and When things are "the best" they but after taking the second dose of cold and feared I would get pneumonia this medicine I felt better, three bottles of it cured my cold and the pains ville, O., writes: "Electric Bitiers are m my chest disappeared entirely. I am most respectfully yours for health, street, Wheeling, W. Va. For sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

> When a man is too proud to beg and too honest to steal he bunts up a

"My wife had pirmples on her face, but she has been think CASCARETS and they have all disappeared. I had been troubled with constipation for some time, but after tal-



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were greater.

To the Public.

him.-Chicago News.





WOMEN PLAN A TRUST.

A Chicago Club That Aims to Unit the World's Social Leaders.

Mrs. Psuline Harriet Lyon, secretary and manager of the Woman's Athleticlub of Chicago, is visiting in the east to further her campaign for the organization of a "social trust."

Organization of Athletic Clubs For composed solely of leaders in society. To women of wealth the dues of the

money cannot buy an entrance into the clubs. The benefits that will accrue to members will be many.

As outlined by Mrs. Lyon, each member of each individual club will be

and when in a city having a club will be its visiting member, receiving all the privileges of the club as though she were in her home organization.

A system has been perfected where by the standing of each weman will be known as well in the city where she is visiting as it is in her home city.

The courtesy which she will receive and the protection which those who entertain her have should be sufficient excuse for the organization of the "trust," say Mrs. Lyon and the women who are most interested in it.

Each club will keep its own individuality and will have at least one representative on the International board.

Child Critics.

The children of the third grade in the Swan school, Medford, had a discussion on the merits of different Madonnas and decided that they liked the "Madonna of the Flower and Thorn," by Haushalter, the best of all. When asked by their teachers to ex- from a distance they looked as if ink plain and give their reasons why they liked it the best one little girl said that she liked it best because it was the most "motherly"-the baby looked as if it belonged to the mother, and she as if she were its own mother, while the baby in the Sistine Madonna looked frightened, as if it was trying to get away from the mother and did not belong to her. Here was a thought which thought, it showed thought and reffection on the part of the child who made

One little boy said that he liked the new Madonna the best because there was more "tenderness in h"—a remarkable criticism for a child to make. Still another boy, referring to the thoughtful, faraway expression on the mother's face, said that it seemed to him the mother was "thinking of the time when

Now, what shall we say of a picture that can bring out such criticisms as these from children? Or perhaps you may very properly ask what shall we think of the children who made them? -Listener in Boston Transcript.

The Sandwich Girl.

wise mederate income by making sandwiches. As usual with these nondescript businesses, the occupation came attached. by chance. It fell to her lot once or twice to furnish sandwiches as her contribution to one or two fairs and festivals, and their excellence aroused comment. Then friends coaxed her into sandwich service now and then, till ar last she took advantage of her evident specialty and became a professional at L Many of her combinations are original, one of the moment being chopped pincapples mixed with a delicate cream cheese, the variety that is made from whipped cream. She does all the work berself, even to the designing of attractive little cards decorated with a seasonable flower, upon which she prints in dainty script her assortment, with prices. The success of her work unloubtedly lies in the limitation which the puts upon it—she will take no more rders than she can fill herself, and each sandwich which leaves her hand is as perfect as if it were the only one. She finds a demand for her products throughout the year, picute sandwiches belag one of per most frequent orders.

The Crase For Barbaric Bonds, The remarkable and very general raze that has arisen for what are known as barbaric bead chains has baby or turquoise blue.

reated quite a new industry in beads, which are sent over to this country now in large quantities, chiefly from

A lady who wanted to earn some money about nine months ago directed her attention to copying in inexpensive materials the lovely and very costly must chains, so called, of gold and jewels, from which some fashionable women hung gold mesh purses, pencil cases and charms and others threaded through their muffs and suspended round their necks. She managed to procure what beads she needed somewhere and offered also to make up ladies' own materials, to use a dressmak-Under the name of the International | ing phrase, whereupon jewel cases were ransacked for treasures in the Women Mrs. Lyon intends to organize! form of quaint beads of all kinds and a world encircling circuit of allied clubs | size, pearls, amber, corals and onyx. Other women soon took up the chain worker's profession. Some worked club are no great consideration, but and work still for the shops, others privately, their stock in trade \$10 worth of beads as a start, plenty of waxed thread and unlimited supply of patience and good sight .- Exchange.

> Wedding Novelties. An old notion revived at some late autumn weddings is to use the bride's loaf handsomely decorated as a centerpiece on the bride's table. It is surrounded by a wreath of fern or smilax, and if the cake is baked in a ring shaped loaf a standard for taller greens is set in its center. Another wedding novelty seen, though only where the ceremony was in country house or church, was the use of the chain garland as the bridal party approached the altar. At one of the weddings where this was done the chain was a rope of yellow chrysauthemums borne by the eight bridesmaids walking in couples. The rope was broken every four feet with a pair of wreaths, and two were attached to either end of its length of twelve feet. This provided a wrenth for each bridemaid to carry over her arm. When the bridal party returned to the house, the chain of cope and wreaths was used to festoon the corner of the drawing room where the newly wedded pair received their friends.-Harper's Bazar.

Tight Stock Collars. Physicians are strong in their after ance against the tight neckbands which the modish girl thinks beces sary. Many cases of serious congestion producing sudden fainting fits have resulted from the practice of compressing the throat in the stiff stocks and other neckwear that have long seen in fashion. Worse even than the stock is the swathing ribbon, according to the doctors, for this can wind so softly and smoothly about the throat that it is pulled more tightly than is realized until the trouble from impeded circulation occurs. A sudden movement, rapid walking, perhaps, or anything that quickens the heart action may prove the exciting cause to severe attack while the great arteries of the throat are thus corded.

Entrings Worn Again.

The earring question is settled. The zarina appeared at the French feslivities wearing two huge pearls incrusted on the lobes of her ears." This sounds peculiar, but seems to mean that she were pearl earrings.

The person who records this circumstance adds: "I am sorry to say that stained little fingers had made these two spots, but, as none of the exarina's children can write yet, it could not be At a second glance the two spots turn ed out to be jewels of great benuty. They were fastened with small claws, the imperial cars not having been

Teach Girls Homeeraft.

The education of girls is a subject of interest to all thinking mer and women. In the current issue of The American Mother Elizabeth Robinson Scovil plends strongly for the education of girls in all matters which pertain to the welfare of home. Not only should they know how to perform various duties, but they should understand how the different methods are pursued. She as sorts that the science of nutrition is as fascinating a study as can be found and more essential and practical than many of those pursued in our colleges.

The Late Queen's Pensioners. Among the royal pensioners of Queen lictoria may be seen at the Hampton Court paddocks not only the well Farmers Fruit Growers. known cream colored horses that were used on so many notable state occasions, but the faithful old white donker which drew her majesty's Bath chair about for so many years. It has for a companion in its own quarters an old white pony, is which it is greatly

Don't throw away pieces of bread. Put them aside and dry or roll and save for escaloping or crumbing. They will dry at the mouth of the over door while you are washing the breakfast dishes. They may be put aside in a box and rolled at the end of the week. It will take less time than rolling a few each day.

It is noticeable that much of the autumn showing of handsome napkins has the medallion plain space for the crest, monogram or initial left in the very center of the napkin. This is then folded under from each side and again under from the ends to allow the mark to form the centerpiece of the final

Simplicity should be the rule of an invalid's tray. Never crowd on a dozen dishes where three will suffice. If you own a silver tray, use it; if not, the pretty japanned affair may be substi-

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Herd of Elephants. A near relative of mine was head of the Indian military police, and his winter circuit comprised the Looshal country and hill tracts. Herds of wild ele phants abounded in the district, which contained two important Kheddaks.

The greater part of our tour was made by water, and once we were detained several days in the bed of a river owing to the insufficiency of and linkings. Remove all trimmings water for the draft of our boats Some of them lay high and dry, but the ofnce boat which consisted of a single cabln, with large doors fore and aft. was in the stream. My friend sat in this calm, absorbed in official correspondence, while we explored the

Suddenly looking up, he was dismayed to find a herd of about forty wild elephants, headed by a victous looking leader, gasing steadily at the boat and its solitary occupant. Stout soldier as he was, he watched the leader with considerable trepidation, for on his action devended that to be adopted by leader, after a trumpet or two, turned distantuly and crossed the stream He brenthed a sign of relief, and ned

forgotten his lucky escare in the ab then refreated leaving my friend thoi- kneeoughly ducked and very rucful over. For steat figures the braid lines papers and surroundings but thinkful; the hip each a little below the other for his escape from a worse fate tuan wetting -St Nicholas

When the Leaves Are Turning. On the hills the leaves are coloring Gradually the summer greens are turning to red and gold. The October haze is on the fields. The sky is near. Stilless is in the air. The year is ripe.

I see the piggant clong the country side, like a procession seretching away to paradise. There are kings and queens in purple and silver and gold Thre are people in given and buff and brown. There are children in red and plak and yellow. My eyes are drunk with color

Over the fields and in the swamps I wander I small the weed, odor of the Indian summer. Yellow and nerv red are the maples. Red and morocco red are the oaks Nut brown are the becches Straw Jellow are the grasses, and brown and sear are the weeds Each kind has its color

And yet there are colors on the maple in the mealew and other colors on the mable on the hill. The oak on one side of my doors is as a groon red and that on the other side is temp sellow, and they have been the same in all the Octobers in which I have loved them Each plant has its color

Host og seiling turning theauturn leaves drop one by one Content I sit in silence and let the colors fill my mary Education



I'm in a anneders great today-Shall I study or shall I play? Study they ear, the brain expands Play develops limbs feet and hands. So I don't know which to choose, A great bug hat or great hig whose -Hirrey Prake in Philadelphia Times.

Liked Cotnin. An experiment was lately made at one of the zoological gardens to see what effect catheb would have on the wild animals. The tigers and the pumas would not touch it, but the lions, the lionesses and the leopard went fairly wild over it. The stately old lion played with it, smelled it and licked it just as if he were a domestic cat and the leonard picked it to in her paw, took long sniffs at it and rolled over it in perfect delight.

The Cabline' Market Piace. The golding had a market place, All decked - of daydre is mayly And held a market daily

But what for wares they had to sell, Oh, they had things enchanted I They dul not sell as most folks do. What they had made or planted.

But anything it mattered not, And you could not have told it.

Long melon rands thevid sell for ships, Or for a horse a spider, The honer from the gillyhowers They sold by quarts for eider. A piece of grass ther'd call a sword;

Rose thorns they wild for daggers. They said a brow of talpoles' tails For horsen with the staggers. These coblins or ly took sunshine For pay, you must remember, As you may see them doing till

It's long, lory past September. And this they nut in tiny nots. Stirred by a tiny fellow, and paint some blessom reliew.

THE OLD MADE NEW.

How to Remodel Last Whiter's This is the season of the year when the thrifty woman of moderate means is busy inspecting last winter's dresses and wondering what can be done with

The outlook in most cases is discour aging, to say the least. The light cloths, grays, violets and greens, etc., seem hopelessly faded, especially if they have been worn much in strong sunlight. A little advice may be useful to the many women of small purses.

When a garment is too faded for remodeling or else one is tired of the color, rip the skirt from the belt band from both bodice and skirt and send them to a first class dyer. It is metaken economy to send good materials to cheap dyeshops where inferior dies are used

This season we have a variety of colers to choose from in smart walking dresses, the most popular of which will be seal brown and dark blue

Black of course is always in vogue, walking dresses simplicity in trimming should be observed. Plain stitching is all the flaish a cloth suit requires

For house wear colors and material run much brighter. The dyed gown car be remodeled either for street or there of soft lace will give a softening effect.

sorption of work when, swish! For woolen staff gowns for street through the cable came dash after weat very wide and soft braids are the dash of water. On the opposite side mode Care should be taken in choos stood the leader and his heid, with fing a trimming that best so is the figwell filled trunks. One after the other we, and in all cases see that the line

> until the last or, is the longest and fills a few inches from the hem thus glving a graceful effect to the figure

> There is nothing more difficult or tantahzing to the dressmaker than the remaking of a bodice. In most cases it is not worth while. The blouse of effect which is the present fashion

Public Spicide of a Chinese Widow. Sund is in one of the suburbs after Miss Rose El zibeth Cleveland two posiponements one on account of the typhoon and the other owing to ton today who will recall the presentaby several hundred spectators. The coffin with the money

Suitace it to say the suicide came off, as already stated, on Sunday last with out let or hindrance on the part of the authorities or anybody else in the presence of in admitting crowd the woman chan Echo

The Year Well.

It is said that the vigorous athletic training which the girls have taken unso epihusiastically during the past few years has added very materrilly to their height, and the situation might have become a trifle awkward for the sensitive young man of medium size who felt decidedly ill at ease when acting as escort to some sweet and lovely girl who was several inches taller. The new walk, known as the "Newport stoop," however, has done much to remedy this difficulty, for the fair one appears to be implying a delicate compliment and an air of solicitude for her companion's ertertainment by her graneful pose. The inclination of the body is not from the neck or from the shoulders, but from the hips, and great care should be taken not to exaggerate the pose, for it then

How to Make a Birthday Book. Take as many sheets as there are days in the year Paste at the head of each the date and inscribe a legend from your favorite poet. Leave a space for your friends to write their names against the day of the year when they were born. Bind the whole between stiff cardboard and the it with knots of rabbon-drawn through boles made with a large needle. If you are clever with pen and ink, you may embellish your book with drawings here and there. or you may insert at intervals a picture from an illustrated paper -Ladies' Home Journal

becomes ridiculous.

A Celorado Legislator.

Mrs. Evangeline Heartz, member of the Colorado house of representatives. was made chairman of the committee on emollment and a member of the committees on appropriations and evpenditures, edocación, state institutions, temperance and public health She introduced a bill providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment, under which the next legislature would be able to establish compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. Mrs. Hearts also acted as speaker of the house for an entire day.

Roosevelt Children Erighten the Executive Mansion.

HOME ATMOSPHERE IMPARTED.

Independence of the Little One; and Praised-First Lady of the Land selves. Instead of calling for some an Old Retainer.

President Roosevelt and his family every caller is quick to appreciate and

much young Americanism visible about getting useful things" To attain a smart up to date effect in the ancient pile of sandstone as there is today, says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. In Lincoln's first administration Willie, or Tad, a bright youngster of ten or elev en years, was the focus of a crowd of the herd. To his immense relief, the house at no great expense by band admirers when he mounted his pony the country. striching it with silk and a little relvet and started off for a gallop with an triuming. An artistic touch here and attendant, the mount usually being under the big white porch on the north front, where in these days a bicycle of the younger scions of the Roosevelt family is almost daily in evidence.

Old Tom Pendle who has seen two score years of service at the White administered the shower bath and in front avoids making a point at the House as usher, feels himself percepti bly younger and more mellow in his feelings as be sees the youthful memthe damp condition of his government should be vertical and graduate from bers of the present White House funily getting ready for a bicycle ride "just like Tad Lincoln used to do." only a pony was the means of transportation then instead of the modern two

wheeled rehicle. Mrs Roosevelt has since her occupaner of the White House endoared her feet while it is in vocue this season is self to all connected with this historic not carried to such an extent as last establishment in a manner which is winter. In fact, the rouch runs almost not to be eclipsed even by memories to the waist live and is cut just full of Harriet Lane Johnson, niece of the enough to give the figure the kangaroo | bachelor president, Buchanan, or Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who first visited the White House as a schoolgirl and ac quaintance of the president's sister

There are many persons in Washing

the floods the public ruicide by hang- tion of Frances Polsom at an afternoon ing of a Chancse widow was witnessed reception given in her honor by Miss Cleveland, who introduced her guest as poor woman resolved on committing "our little schoolgiri, who is visiting the deed immediately after the death us." Not long afterward Miss l'olsom of hir husband. She sold the paddy succeeded her bostess as the first lady field she possessed for \$100 and pur- in the land and soon won all with chased some splendid clothes and a whom she was brought in contact by her captivating manners and vivacity It was in vain, so the story goes, that in the entertainment of her callers, the trotal fried to frighten her by the Mrs. Roosevelt has succeeded in the assertion that such visuations as the make respects, and those who have Into typhoon and floods had been been fortunate exough to meet her so brought upon us through such wicked- ciaily are unanimous in their opinion ness is hers, besiers, did she not know that the mantle has fallen upon the that to take her own life was agrarst shoulders of one of the most affable the law of the lard? 'How is it, and charming women who have ever then," she asled, 'that the temple spe graced the White House. There is an civily set apart for the worship of wid- old and true saying that you must live soul-Professor L. H. Bailey in Pri- ous intending to commit spicide should with people to know them truly, and in be allowed by the government to re- this connection nothing could be more main?" All organient was unavuling appropriate than the atterances of a veteran attache of the White House re-

garding its new mistress "We thought Mrs Cleveland a princess," said the old retainer, "but Mrs. Roosevelt is an American queen, a perhaving bedecked nerself in the ninest feet lady in every sense of the word too. of fine clothes for the occasion-Pu- She does not expect the people about the house to become flunkeys and run at her beck and call, but treats everybody so graciously and pleasantly that it is indeed a boon to anticipate her

slightest wish. "We all admired and respected Mrs. Cieveland and thought we should never look upon her like again, but Mrs Roosevelt is if anything more popular with the people of the White House than Mrs. Cleveland, and that is saying a great deal. She is to the manner born, too, and the people who come to call upon her are of the most aristocratic types in this or any other country.

"It does us all good to be brought in contact with such folks as the Rossevelts. All the memoers of the family except the baby seem to have the faculty of looking out for and taking care of themselves and will not brook anything that savora of servility or being walted upon unnecessarily. When the children who use the bicycles are through with them, they seem to take a pride as well as a pleasure in putting their wheels away themselves, even at some personal discomfort in carrying them up and down the stairs leading to the basement, where the wheels are stored. Independence is no name for them, but better behaved or more considerate little people it has never been my lot to meet. All of them show the benefit of good and careful training. and too much cannot be said in favor of the White House children. They seem to strive to imitate and emulate the good example set them by their father and mother, and we never tire having them about.

"When the Cleveland children were here, they were too small to do anything except be taken out by their nurses, and nobody was permitted to see much of them when they were outside of the mansion. But with the Roosevelt children it is an entirely different arrangement. They are as free as the air to come and go when they please and do whatever suits their faucy, and it is refreshing and invigorating to all of us to see how perfectly they beem to enjoy themselves.

"I doubt whether there is a happier group of children anywhere under the blue canopy of heaven than the little heretofore proved futile, the musk or folks who constitute the Roosevelt, being peculiarly susceptible to change.

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family. Bless their little souls, it makes WHITE HOUSE LIVELY, family, Bless their little souls, it makes again to see these boys and girls such robust, energetic and vigorous Americans. President and Mrs. Roosevelt have cause to be proud of them, and they have certainly brightened and cheered those of us who have been brought in contact with them ever

since they moved into the mansion.

"Dependence upon themselves has been inculcated into them, as is shown by the conduct of the older children Their Consideration For Others when they want anything for them-Winning Love-Warm Tribute of body to go shopping or sightseeing with them, they just start off down town alone or in pairs, if they happen to be together, and go into the shops have done more to brighten and cheer and make purchases in a style and the White House than a whole arm; manner which is at once amusing and of decorators and painters, and the interesting. They know what they merry prattle of children echoing want, too, and just how to get it and through the corridors and apartment, usually after buying an article either impart a homelike atmosphere which pay for it outright from their pocket money or else have purchases sent to the mansion, to be paid for on delivery They do not buy extravagantly or fool-Not since the Lincoln administration ishly either, but show taste and disof the early sixties has there been so crimination as well as an aptitude for

There is no estentation or leve of display about the president and his wife. both of them having the most demo cratic as well as simple tastes. They love to go about as much as their children and never seem happier than when starting off for a ride or jaunt in

PROUD OF HIS FATHER.

Justice W. T. Jerome's Young Son Delighted at His Father's Election.

William Travers Jerome, Jr., who is known to everywody in Lakeville Coon, by his pet name of "Chinky," is bugely enjoying the national prominence into which his father has sprung by his election as district attorney of

New York county He doesn't exactly understand what it all means, but he knows that his father has received a message of congratulation from the president of the United States and hundreds of telegrams and letters from distinguished men all over the country It is his proud privilege several times a day, says the New York World, to carry bundles of these communications from the telegraph office and the postoffice to his home. He delights in reading them, and he is eager to learn some thing about the sender of every one.

'Chinky" is essentially a country lad. He has passed a good share of his elev en years up at Lukeville among the Connecticut hills. He attends the La conic school, an institution for girls, with a primary deputment to which thorough believers in the value of outdoor country life Little restraint is placed on his movements. Outside of school hours "Chinky" and his boy companions wander through the woods and over the golf grounds near his fa thers home He is followed about most of the time by two dogs-Duke, a

greyhound and Snan a fox terrici. The hannest member of the party that received the election returns with Justice Jerome the other night was 'Chinky " He was permitted to sit up far beyond his usual pedtime. The returns were received up stairs over the long distance telephone and written on slips of paper which "Chinky" carried ther and mother and a their friends who were githered about the big fireplace on the floor below.

When some of the early retries indicated that the result was close, the lad did not lose confidence "I know you're elected, papa," he

"I hope you're right," replied his fa ther. "But, however it turns out, we'll go out with the dogs tomorrow."

When later returns showed that Justice Jerome was elected beyond doubt. Chicky" went to bed happier than be had ever been before in his life.

HISTORIC TREE BURNED.

Giant Cottonwood on the Kloupfer Earn Is Set on Sire.

The gigantic Floupfer cottonwood tree, the largest tree in the United States excepting the redwoods of California, which has stood for more than a thousand years two miles west of the present site of Wilmette, on land owned by Michael Kloupfer, was set on fire a few nights ago, says the Chicage Inter Ocean The fire burned to a height of Bixty feet. The Evanston Historical so-

was used as a "billed pig" and at one time sheltered a homeless family.

The whaling steamer Beluga, Captain Bodhsh, reached San Francisco from the arcue the other evening, seventeen days from Port Clarence. A live musk ox, said to be the first ever brought to San Francisco, arrived on the Beluga from the arctic coast and is expected to be a great curiosity, says the New York Tribune. It is the property of Captain Bodfish, who will make the best possible disposition of the rare animal. Although skins of musk or have been brought from the arctic in large numbers, attempts to bring the animal itself to this southern latitude have always

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Sixty feel. The Evanston Historical so-ciety, which has taken much trouble to preserve this cottonwood monarch, will try to learn who started the fire.

The Kloupfer tree is a historical landmark. It was the meeting place of the Pottawatomic Indians, who found room for forty persons in the hollow trunk. Its topmost branch. 170 feet above the ground, could be seen for miles, and upon its trunk, which is eighteen feet ground, could be seen for miles, and upon its trunk, which is eighteen feet in diameter, were the marks of the old Machinac trulk. Maiquette. La Salle, Joilet, Hennepin and many other Jesus its visited the tree with the Indians. During the days when stagecoacnes was used as a "billing log" and at one in the supplied and supplicable to the supplied and supplied to the large of the long that the supplied the supplied the supplied that the supplied the supplied the supplied that the supplied the supplied the supplied that the s

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Our Uncle Sam,

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The fall campaign has closed Sens wr Joseph Benson Foraker will be re turned to Washington by the Legislature of this state and as predicted by the Times-Democrat several weeks To be Reproduced by the ago, the Forsker knives in Allen county are being whetted for the dainty purpose of lifting the official acalp of postmaster George Hall. "It's a long lane that has no turn," said the Forager boys in this county a few years ago when Senator Marcus A Harna, in the full blossom of his dieintership, gently let a streak of daylight through Sam Fletcher's aspirations for the postmastership and handed that coveted piece of political pastry to Brer. Hall. The Foraker lads now believe they have about reached that long looked for turn in the lane and the following from the Cincinnati Enquirer will strengthen their hopes:

"The jig is up." These were the words spoken by Senator Foraker yesterday afternoon when Samuel Fletcher, of Lima Ohio. member of the State Central Committee, known all over the state as the "Old Swede," and who during the greater portion of his life has been one of the stanchest supporters the

The words spoken by the Senator applied to political conditions in Ohio, and meant that Mr. Foraker would defend himself and his candidacy for against all comers, combinations and whatever other influences that might attend the Budalo minstrel tomorrow be brought to bear against him.

"I came to this city in answer to a letter received by me from Senator whither he will go in the morning."

It is, therefore, evident that, in spite of all reports to the contrary, there was no patch up of conditions with Hanna and Dick. Some years ago Pletcher was a candidate for the postmastership at Lima, and Senator Forager stood behind him, and he was buried alive and almost driven out of politics by Senator Hanna and Chairman Dick, of the State Committee. Protests from Lima of an inrensely personal nature were filed against him at Washington. This maturally enough caused Fletcher to have it in deep for the junior Senator and his lieutenent. This feeling never abated, and more than once the "Old Swede," who is a power in Allen county as well as Auginize, mercer, Van Wert, Putnam, Hardin, Logan and Hancock counties, cautioned Senator Foraker that in case he went into any kind of a deal with Hanna and therefore, the most natural thing in found that there would be no affiliations in the future and that Senator en up his grasp on the patronage in this state, that he should send immediately for his old wheel horse and unbosom to him at once.

It is easy to imagine the delight of Fletcher, who came at Senator Foraker's beck, but who also very hadly desires to succeed postmaster Hall, of Lima, the gentleman who beat him to the job before.

"You can say in the Enquirer," said Mr. Fletcher, "that Ohio's senior Senator will defend himself, and will cine Co. 35c. Ask your druggist. go it alone, and he will win, too."

The recent election is not so much twatter of the past as to be forgot in detail, and several close counties in the northwestern portion of the state songs, elecution and orations. Adwore wheeled in line for Foraker by the "Old Swede." This is a matter of history, and on the theory that there are no friends like the old friends Senator Foraker sent for Fletcher, whose presence in Cincinnati was kept cother words, it was a secret meeting, south Main street.

and the fight is now on between Foraker and all who may choose to oppose him. Just what the immediate programme is but few know, and just when the first gun will be fired is hard finish between these two powerful leaders in the Ohlo Republican party.

REVIVAL

Services at the Wayne Street Church of Christ.

There was a packed house again at the Wayne street church of Christ re vival services last evening. Great interest is being made manifest in these services and most excellent meetings He Gained an Easy Entrance are being held. The quartette sang nicely last night and the choir render ed some excellent music. One addition received at the morning service The subject for tonight's discourse

BETTER

Than Before Will be the Minstrels

Buffalo Lodge.

Special Engagement of Horace Merrymon, Black-face Commedian of Baltimore, Md.

Tomorrow night the Buffaios will epeat the minstrel performance that made such a decided hit on the first of the month and all those who have tickets that were not used before will be admitted, the object in producing the show the second time being to accommodate those who were unable to ret seats before. Some decided changes have been made in the old program, new features being added so that any who attended the last performance can go again with the as-

surance that there will be enough of a variation to relieve the monotony. Particular attention is called to the Senator has had in the setate, called Horace Merrymon, of Baltimore, Md. appearance on Tuesday evening of who is a professional black-face commedian, buck and wing dancer and monologue artist. Mr. Merrymon has located in Lima, where he will go into business and he has shown that his re-election to the United States Senate work in his especial line on the stage s sure to be appreciated by all who evening.

There will be new songs and jokes introduced in the first part and also Foraker, to see him for a few minutes new specialties in the olio, so that the before be leaves for Washington entertainment is well deserving of patronage whether seen for the first or time. The price of admission remains the same. 25 cents, and tickets can be purchased from any member of the lodge.

FORMER

Lima Young Man Wedded in the Windy City.

Lady from Champaign, Ill., Wedded on Last Tuesday.

Henry McBarron son of Mrs. J. H Fairburn, of south Elizabeth street, who left this city for the west, about four years ago, was united in marriage last Tuesday with Miss Marcella Dick he would leave his camp. It was, tial knot was tied in Chicago, where the world that, after the conference his return from South Dakota. The groom was a former employe of the Parmenter Printing company, of this Hanna would not on any account loos- here will be surprised upon learning of city, and his host of young friends his marriage.

The bride and groom have taken up the duties of housekeeping at Champaign, Illis.. where the groom is employed as a book binder in a large establish ment.

It has endured the storm of imitation and competition, yet stands like the pyramids unshaken in the love and confidence of the people. Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medi-

Sylvester Sisters will appear at Solar hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, with their comic and sentimental mission 10 and 15 cents.

Elmwood lots are selling fist. Don't delay or someone in Sidney, yesterday. will get the lot you want. a secret from his fellows at Lima, as Select your lot and call on Mrs. Braderick on Bellefontaine ave well as the politicians of this city. In John H. Philips, 209 1-2 have Wednesday evening.

CASH

And Smokers were Stolen

By the Burglar

Who Visited the Borges Residence.

Through an Unfastened Window

And Escaped Without Leaving Behind any Clues That are Likely to Lead to the Discovery of His Identity.

The capture and arraignment of Charley Williams, the colored man who was identified as the burglar who robbed the residence of William Lightner on north Pine street, has not put an end to the burglaries but has! proved conclusively that Williams, if guilty, and there is very strong evidence against him, is not the only burglar who finds Lima a prolific field in which to operate. Saturday night another burglary occurred and this time the residence of F. G. Borges, at 603 west Spring street, was the place visited. Saturday, the windows on the lower floor of the Borges residence were cleaned and one of them was, by some oversight, left unfastened, and the robber had an easy time gaining an entrance. Sunday Mr. Borges discovered that the house had been entered and that \$1.12 in eash and a few cigars had been stolen. It is believed that the burglar was frightened away before his work was finished to his own satisfaction for no other articles of value have been missed from the house. The police were notified but there is no clue to the identity of the thicf.

George Nelson, a well known color A man is a prisoner at the police station awaiting arraignment on charge of stealing a chicken Charity's grocery store on east High street. Nelson was arrested at 1:50 o'clock Sunday morning by officers Patton and Gardner,

A man giving his name as Thomas McCloskey was arrested at 3:15 Sclock Sunday morning for having treated a disturbance in a saloan and reated a disturbance in a saloon and estaurant on easet Market street by throwing beer bottles at every person in sight. He has was fined \$5 and the costs of prosecution.

THURSDAY

Evening the Matince Club Banquets.

The Lima Matinee Club will ban-quet its members at the Oak dining rooms next Thursday evening and elaborate preparations are being made Mr. Henry McBarron and a Young
Lady from Champaign. III season.

Miss Belle Beall, of Cincinnati, is the guest of her brother, Lewis H.
Beall, Sr., of 923 St. Johns avenue.
Mrs. Lesetta Green and daughters.
of Paulding county, have returned home. home, after a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Clark, on Metcalf street. Mrs. W. B. Core has gone to Chicago to spend the winter.

Miss Jennie Esenberg and Mr. Adolph Simon, of Dayton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Michael yesterday. of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Michael yester-Mr. Clarence Hayes, of Cleveland,

Miss Jennie Esenberg and Mr.

spent Sunday here, the guest of Mr. Hugo Seligman. Mrs. E. McElwaine, of 917

Johns avenne, is quite ill. The Larkin club will meet Wednes-The Larkin club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Geo. H. Brammer, of east Eureka street, instead of Faesday evening as had been proviously arranged.

Miss Alice Caffrey was the guest esterday of friends in Sidney. Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bridge,

Mrs. Rose Callagher and sons Ray-mond and Paul, of north Elizabeth street, were the guests of her parents

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